

The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 121

The University of Connecticut

Wednesday, April 23, 1986

Capitol punishment bill is approved

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Senate on Tuesday approved a bill designed to make it easier to get the death penalty in murder cases.

The vote after 55 minutes' debate was 26-8, sending the bill to the House of Representatives.

"The likelihood of a convicted murderer getting the death penalty in the state now is next to impossible," said Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee and chief backer of the bill.

He called the state's present death penalty law "unworkable and a sham on the citizens of this state." He urged his colleagues to support the bill "for the sake of the victims, for the sake of the families of victims."

Connecticut's death penalty law now requires a jury to find the murder was "aggravated" or committed in "an especially cruel, heinous and depraved manner." The jury also must conclude that there were no mitigating factors in the case, such as the defendant's mental condition.

Under the bill passed Tuesday, the death penalty could be imposed if the jury concluded that aggravating factors outweighed mitigating factors.

The bill was drafted by Johnston in the wake of the brutal murders of a woman and her 3-year-old daughter in Norwich in which the jury was unable to agree on the death penalty for the man found guilty of the crimes, Jerry D. Daniels. Daniels instead got two life terms.

"I don't believe in murder and I don't believe government should be in the business of murder," said Sen. Margaret E. Morton, D-Bridgeport. "It doesn't work" as a deterrent.

She noted that one of the Ten Commandments states, "Thou shalt not kill."

"It doesn't say it's all right for government to kill," Mrs. Morton said.

She said most murders are crimes of passion, committed without premeditation. "You can't do anything about that," she said.

Sen. John C. Daniels, D-New Haven, agreed: "If I believed for one moment that the death penalty would stop murder, I'd be the first person to vote 'Yes.' But I believe history has shown us that it is not a deterrent."

Further, Daniels said, "We're human beings. We have no right to take a life. We're not God."

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said that while he was not philosophically opposed to the death penalty, he opposed Tuesday's bill because it had not been aired in a public hearing by a legislative committee, as required under General Assembly rules.

He called Johnston's drafting of the bill following the Daniels case "a hip-shot action."

Those voting against the bill were all Democrats.

O'Leary also said he feared the measure could mean the execution of 14- or 15-year-olds.

Johnston said age would be a mitigating factor that could be weighed by a jury.



Students check out an information system at the Health Fair yesterday afternoon. (Mark Caswell photo)

UConn student lobbyists march; demonstrate against nuclear war

By Anna Mae Sholten
Daily Campus Staff

Students from UConn marched on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. carrying "umbrellas with holes in them," Jennifer Rienks, a member of Students For Peace, said.

The march was part of National Student Lobby Day, which took place Thursday, April 17, and was sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

UCAM said the "leaky umbrellas" symbolize the inability of Star Wars to protect the American population.

Rienks, who has participated in the march for the past three years, said, Star Wars "is like having a leaky umbrella. You're gonna get wet."

Each year, the lobbying targets on certain specific issues, and this year the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, strategic defense initiative and first strike issues were addressed, Rienks said.

Rienks said students talked to Congressmen in question-and-answer sessions on banning nuclear testing, cutting Star Wars funding and stopping the spread of first-strike capable missiles.

"UCAM tries to get as many students from as many campuses as possible" to go to Washington, Rienks said. Among the Connecticut schools represented, were UConn, Yale, Southern, Central, Connecticut College and Wesleyan. Fourteen students, mostly from Students for Peace, attended from UConn, Rienks said.

Two busloads of Connecticut students left from New Haven for the trip and arrived at the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington. Students marched from the church to the Capitol, flaunting their holey umbrellas. Rienks said about "600 students from all over took part."

"It's great to be with that many people who care," Rienks said.

Among the Senators and Representatives that UConn students met with, were Rep. Barbara Kennelly (D) and Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D), Rienks said.

"The people we saw were impressed with how prepared we were," Rienks said.

Rienks said the issue was raised of how students felt the Libya situation was handled by the U.S. government.

See page 3

Pelto appointed to financial aid task force

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

State Representative Jonathon Pelto, whose 54th District includes UConn, was appointed by Gov. William O'Neill this week to co-chair the newly-formed Student Financial Aid Task Force.

The task force will be examining the impact of student-loan cutbacks by the federal government on Connecticut students and recommend state programs to provide student aid in its place.

The state government estimates that as many as 16,000 college students in the state could be negatively affected by these federal cuts.

The task force, chaired jointly by Pelto and Norma Foreman Glasgow, the commissioner of Connecticut's Department of Higher Education, is expected to report

their findings to Gov. O'Neill by Oct. 1.

"I'm honored that the governor has chosen me to be involved with this," Pelto said yesterday from the state capital in Hartford.

Pelto said he has been very involved during his first term as representative, citing his membership in the state legislature's Education Committee and his sponsorship of legislation addressing the cuts--proposals that he said were "killed by the Republicans."

Pelto said he felt that the Reagan administration has "jeopardized equal access" to a college education by all people, a value Pelto said "this country has stood for."

Since President Reagan took office in 1981, federal loans to Connecticut students have dropped from \$231 million to \$132 million. In addition, the proposed federal budget for 1987 seeks a 15 percent cut in

education.

Pelto said he felt this was "particularly shocking" considering the general rise in college tuition. "The Reagan administration is telling the rich kids to go to college and the poor kids to go to hell," Pelto said.

Pelto said the task force would concentrate on both public and private colleges in the state, but that particular attention would be paid to UConn, which he described as "the flagship of higher education" in the state.

He said that UConn, being a state university, would be greatly effected by student aid cuts. Pelto said a major goal of the task force would be "to design a mechanism to replace money lost by UConn from the cuts." He added that this lost money would otherwise negatively effect UConn students "for years to come".

Inside Today:

• Student representatives discuss UConn's image. See page 7.

• A professor speaks on the reunification of Korea. See page 4.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers.

Highs in the 40s to low 50s, lows in the 30s.



ALMANAC

STATE

More than 100 people arrested at Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP)—More than 100 protesters, including at least three elected officials and the city's school superintendent, were arrested Tuesday night as they demonstrated against Yale University's investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

About 108 people stood silently in a single line down the middle of the street that travels through Yale's campus in a demonstration that organizers said had been coordinated with police.

Most of those arrested on disorderly conduct charges were Yale workers, representatives of church and civic groups and city officials. About 20 were Yale University students who started a round of vehement protests against Yale's investment policies April 4.

Tuesday's arrests brought the total number of those charged in Yale demonstrations to approximately 274.

Among those charged Tuesday were John Dow Jr., superintendent of New Haven schools; city alderman Martin Dunleavy and Charles H. Allen III; Rev. Edwin R. Edmonds, chairman of the city's Board of Education; Sally Brown, city town clerk; and New Haven NAACP chapter president Hayward Hooks and vice president Clinton Robinson.

"I think that people across the country, be they leaders or common citizens, ought to speak out and protest against the [South African] regime. How can we support a regime that I compare to the Nazi regime in Germany?" Dow said.

"The blood that binds me and my black brothers and sisters in South Africa is stronger than the water and land that separate us."

The protest was organized by Local 34, the Federation of University Employees, a clerical and technical workers union at Yale. Andrea Ross, a union steward, said at least 45 of its members were arrested. Lucille Dickess, president of Local 34, was the first in the line to be charged.

NATION

Exodus termed victory for terrorism

WASHINGTON—The exodus of most of the remaining Americans from West Beirut Tuesday completes a victory for terrorists in a nation once declared "a vital interest" by President Reagan—even as he challenges terrorists in another place, Libya.

In a very real sense, the U.S. bombing of Libya occurred because of what happened in Lebanon where hundreds of Americans were killed in terrorist attacks, including 241 servicemen in the suicide-truck bombing on the U.S. Marine headquarters in 1983.

"Definitely it is a victory for terrorism," Abdullah Bouhabib, the Lebanese ambassador to the United States, said Tuesday of the departure of Americans. Bouhabib has said previously he felt the United States should have "stuck it out."

Ten Americans who had stayed in West Beirut despite the threat of kidnapping by Islamic extremists fled the city's Moslem sector under heavy guard. They went to East Beirut, a safer locale, from which most are expected to leave Lebanon altogether.

A State Department official, Michael Austrian, said "only a handful" will remain in Lebanon out of the thousands who used to live and work in the prosperous Western-oriented nation. He said all Americans who aren't there on official duty have been urged to leave.

A small embassy staff, headed by Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew, remains.

Five kidnapped Americans remain hostages, unable to leave. It was the murder of a sixth American hostage, Peter Kilburn and two British hostages in the aftermath of the bombing of Libya that led to Tuesday's exodus. A large group of British citizens also left on Tuesday.

While the U.S. defeat in Lebanon marked a low point in the struggle against terrorism, it served to galvanize some administration officials to devise a strategy for fighting terrorism.

WORLD

Mrs. Khadafy speaks about U.S. bombing

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—The wife of Col. Moammar Khadafy wiped a tear from her eye and vowed that if she ever finds the American pilot who bombed her house, "I will kill him myself."

"When I see what happened to my children and people here I will do my best to fight these terrorist actions," said Safia Khadafy, leaning against a crutch and sitting in a chair before her bomb-shattered two-story home.

Libyan authorities say the Khadafys' 15-month-old adopted daughter, Hana, was fatally injured in the bombing raid, and that the two other sons—Kamis, age 3, and 4-year-old Sef al-Arab—were wounded.

"If I get the pilot of that airplane, I will kill him myself," Mrs. Khadafy told reporters Monday night during an appearance arranged by the government at the Bab al-Aziya military compound.

Reporters were not allowed to ask her questions.

Two of her sons stood behind Mrs. Khadafy as she railed against President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for the April 15 bombing raid. F-11 fighter-bombers based in Britain were used in the aerial attack, which U.S. officials described as a blow against Libyan-sponsored international terrorism.

She introduced the two boys as Sadiq, 13, and Sef al-Salim, 14, whose arm was bandaged.

Mrs. Khadafy's appearance was part of a campaign to stir up sympathy for Libya and portray it as the victim of unprovoked superpower aggression.

When reporters returned to their hotel after seeing Mrs. Khadafy, Libyan Information Ministry officials handed out color photographs of a young girl they said was Hana.

One of the pictures showed a smiling Khadafy seated on a couch and holding the child. The caption in English read: "You adopted me. Reagan assassinated me."

IN OTHER NEWS

WETHERSFIELD (AP)—Almost four months after the enactment of Connecticut's mandatory seat belt law, Connecticut motorists continue to buckle up, according to a state Department of Transportation survey.

HARTFORD (AP)—A bill legalizing the use of radar detectors was approved Tuesday by the General Assembly's Transportation Committee and sent to the House of Representatives.

The bill had earlier been approved by the Judiciary Committee and sent to the Senate where it was approved. But when it got to the House, leaders agreed it should have also received Transportation Committee approval. That committee approved it today on a 15-8 vote.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Richard Nixon had a quick, one-line retort when asked about the lesson of Watergate: "Just destroy all the tapes."

That's what he told the annual luncheon of The Associated Press on Monday when asked what his presidential successor could learn from his experience. The Watergate scandal ultimately forced him to resign the presidency in 1974.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A nuclear weapon nearly 12 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb was detonated in the Nevada desert Tuesday, sparking condemnation from Soviet sources who had shunned President Reagan's invitation to witness the blast.

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger told Austrians Tuesday that United Nations documents implicate Kurt Waldheim in the killings of Yugoslav partisans and civilians. But he said he could not decide on Waldheim's guilt or innocence based on material he has examined.

LONDON (AP)—Britain rounded up 21 Libyans Tuesday and said it would expel them for "revolutionary activity." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said her government is considering further actions against Libya, but not economic sanctions.

The only detainee whose name was announced was Adel Masaoud, 23, an airline pilot trainee who threatened to form an anti-U.S. suicide squad.

-- edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

Why were some students excused from classes on November 5, 1940?

Students who were registered voters, but had not made arrangements for an absentee ballot were encouraged to go home and vote in the presidential election by Albert Jorgensen, the university president.

WEATHER

Cloudy today, chance of showers, highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Clearing Wednesday night, lows in the 30s. Thursday, mostly sunny, highs in the 50s.

Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs 55-65, lows 35 to 45.

John Yearwood
Daily Campus Ombudsman
486-5980

USPS 129580000
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut Daily Campus, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.



Druze militiamen surround a bus carrying 10 Americans who evacuated from West Beirut to the Christian East Beirut, after two Britons and an American were killed last week (REUTER Photo).

News

150 people evacuated in tanker accident

AVON (AP)—An estimated 150 people were evacuated when a tanker truck overturned at the base of Avon Mountain Tuesday afternoon, spilling about 150 gallons of highly flammable, toxic chemicals onto Route 44, authorities said.

The tanker apparently lost its brakes coming down the mountain and collided with a car near the Avon Old Farms Inn around 1:15 p.m., authorities said. Inn guests along with customers and employees from a health club and other businesses within a half mile of the accident were evacuated, police said.

Four people were injured, authorities said. The truck driver and driver of the car suffered minor injuries in the accident, authorities said.

Two others, including a police officer, were treated for respiratory problems after inhaling chemical fumes, official said. Three were reported in good condition; the fourth was treated and released.

The accident caused massive traffic jams as police closed Routes 44 and 10 and rush-hour motorists had to find alternate routes home.

The truck was carrying 4,000 gallons of toluene and 2,000 gallons of xylene—separated by chambers within the tanker, authorities said. Both chemicals are liquid

solvents that are poisonous if swallowed. Fumes from the chemicals can irritate the lungs and throat, health officials said.

"They attack the respiratory system and are quite hazardous," said Chris Gentile, director of the state Office of Emergency Medical Services. "As long as they are contained...there isn't any real danger. But the critical point will be when they start pumping those chemicals out from the tanker."

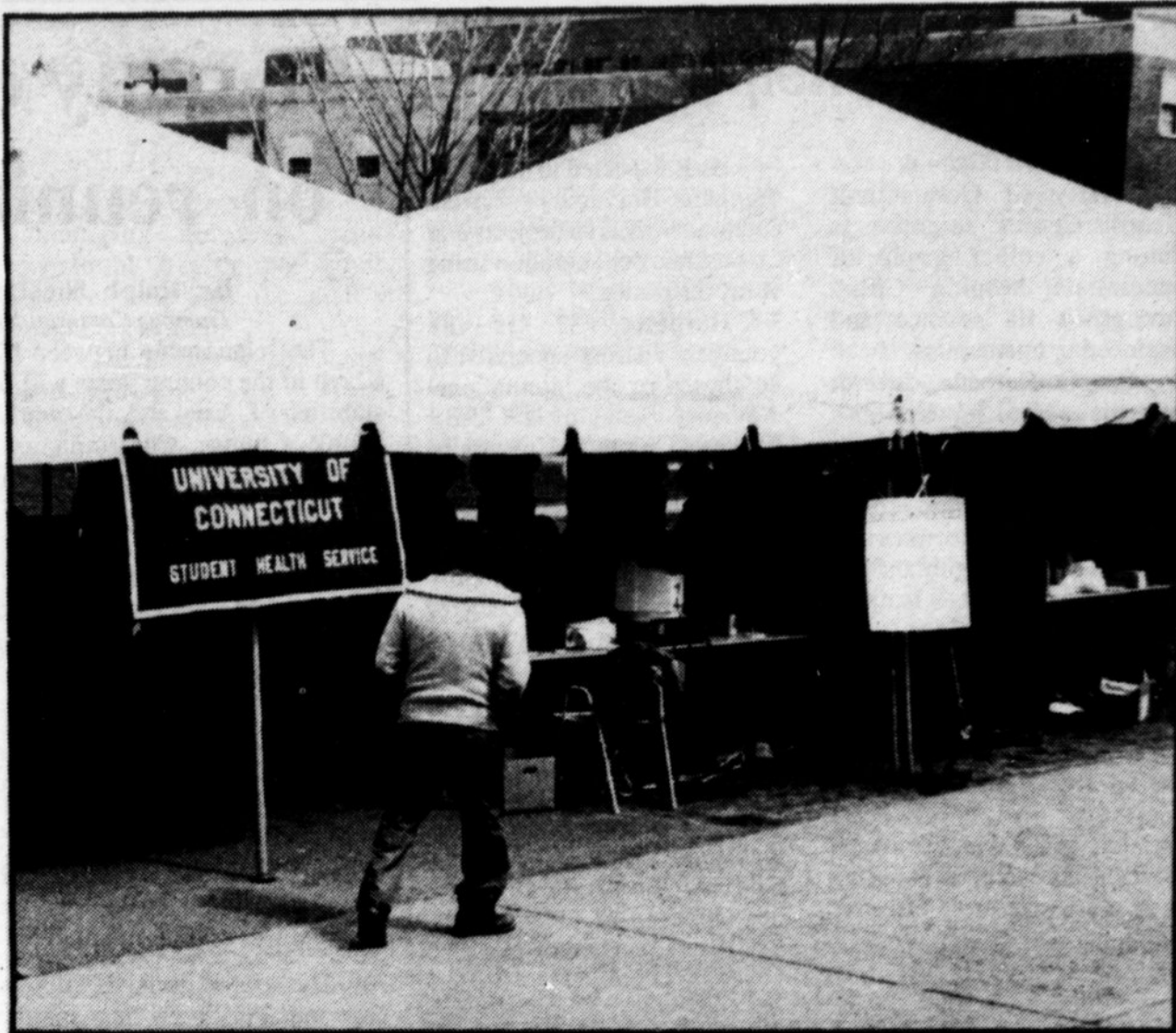
Firefighters spread flame-retardant foam near the truck and sand was used to absorb liquid that seeped onto the road and a nearby grassy area, Hudson Birden, Avon's health director, said.

Officials were able to stop the leak by tightening valves on the tanker, Birden said.

Electricity in the area was shut off to reduce the possibility of an explosion, Birden said.

The area was to be washed down after the truck was emptied, Birden said. The chemicals evaporate and shouldn't cause any long-term problems, he said.

Avon police Officer Steven Howe, 31, of Goshen was treated for inhalation of fumes and released, authorities said. Monica McNichol, 36, of Hartford was treated at St. Francis Hospital and Medical



WHAT 'DAT?-- A curious student gazes at a sign near the Health Fair tent. (Mark Caswell photo).

Center for minor respiratory problems and was listed in good condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Lawrence Richardson, 60, of Chelmsford, Mass., the truck driver, Cheryl McGraw, 21, of Avon, driver of the car, were listed in good condition at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Routes 44 and 10 remained closed as of shortly after midnight, but authorities hoped to have them open early Wednesday morning.

...Student lobbyists march

From front page Washington.

"We disagreed with what happened," Rienks said. "Terrorism is only going to beget more terrorism."

"A lot of innocent people are going to die," she added. Bombing Libya wasn't the "right solution" and it's only "going to make the whole situation worse," Rienks said.

Rienks said her experience at Washington was "great." "I think it's so important for students to make their voices heard."

"We knew what we were talking about and were concerned with what was going on," Rienks said. "Human life is important." Lobbying was a means to "vent our frustrations," Rienks said.

GRADUATING STUDENTS WIN THE LOTTERY

That's one solution if you don't yet have a job offer. Or Learn Effective Job Search Strategies for Success

Fine Tuning Your Job Search

You have been working at job hunting, have had a few interviews, but don't have the right offer yet. Find out what to do next, how to be a survivor, how to refine your strategies and improve your interviewing skills.

WED. APRIL 23, 3:00-4:30, WILBUR CROSS ROOM 166

Conducted by Dept. of Career Services, Wilbur Cross room, 158

This space could have been filled with important news about your club or group...

...but nobody bothered to tell us about it.

The Daily Campus
429-9384

Carnations \$5.99/doz

Campus Florist

National Secretaries Week

Bud vases from \$3.99

Desktop arrangement in Basket from \$7.95!

Quality Native ROSES \$17.95/doz while they last.

RT 195 Downtown Storrs (next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

DRIVING RANGE

Under the NEW management of

TORZA GOLF

FULLY ATTENDED 7 DAYS A WEEK

10 AM 'TIL DARK

introductory offer-.50 discount at the 19th hole

AT

'THE NEW WAGON SHED'

Rt. 44 Ashford, Conn. 429-3833

MANSFIELD EXXON

ROUTES 44 & 195, STORRS
(Mansfield Four Corners)

429-6448

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 6:30 - 10 SAT. SUN. 7 - 10 8 - 10

SPRING TIRE SALE

ATLAS SEASONAIRE (W/W)
ALL WEATHER STEEL BELTED RADIALS
35,000 MILE WRITTEN WARRANTY

155/80R13	\$45.95
165/80R13	\$50.95
175/80R13	\$51.95
185/80R13	\$52.95
185/75R14	\$55.95
195/75R14	\$56.95
205/75R14	\$58.95
215/75R14	\$62.95
225/75R15	\$69.95
235/75R15	\$73.95

Scientist helps China

FARMINGTON—A University of Connecticut Health Center scientist is among a select group of specialists helping China strengthen its science and engineering universities.

Leo G. Herbert, director of the Health Center's Biomolecular Structure Analysis Center, left for Beijing yesterday, to spend three weeks giving lectures and offering research guidance at Tsinghua University's Institute of Modern Biology and Biomedical Engineering.

Herbert's lectures will be on recent advances in his specialty, the use of X-ray diffraction and neutron scattering to analyze cell membranes and drug-membrane interactions. One of his goals is to synthesize more effective drugs against heart disease.

He is expected to advise on Tsinghua University's current and future research projects and on possible collaboration using X-ray diffraction.

Herbert, 32, is the youngest visiting specialist to be chosen by the International Advisory Panel of the U.S.-backed Chinese University Development Project. The panel administers a \$200-million World Bank loan that's given to the People's Republic of China to strengthen teaching and research programs in 28 major Chinese universities.

A native of Derby and a 1975 UConn graduate, Herbert earned his Ph.D. in biophysics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1980. Later that year, he joined the Health Center faculty in the department of medicine's

See page 5

Stability of Asia said to hinge on reunification of Korea

By Ralph Nicefaro
Campus Correspondent

The relationship between North and South Korea in the coming years will be crucial to the stability of Asia and the world, Prof. Chong Wook Chung, Chairman of International Relations at Seoul National University, said at the library yesterday.

Korea's ultimate goal is reunification, Chung said. Talks are underway which symbolizes the Korean people's interest in joining the two countries that were formally separated in 1948.

Chung cited Japanese sources who have reported that several high level officials, including the secretary of the North Korean Workers' Party and the director of the National Security Planning Agency of the South, have met at least eight times at the military dividing line that was established in 1953.

The second group of talks involves three of four meetings occurring simultaneously. The content of these talks include reuniting families that were divided when the country was, economics, politics between the Supreme People's Assembly and the National Assembly of South Korea, and combining a team for the Olympics and the Asian Games.

Both countries have something to gain by these talks, Chung said. South Korea wants to increase its popularity politically and is under international pressure to adopt a moderate policy. North Korea needs imports and capital from abroad and is under pressure from China to have a less hostile policy to the world and to the South. Chung called this the China factor.

According to Chung, the Soviets are concerned with the possible alliance between the U.S., Japan and South Korea, which could lead to a strong military division.

On the future of relations, Chung said the views of the South Korean academic community is that, with or without meetings, the coming years are important and will be crucial in terms of stability in Korea.

In conclusion, Chung said the changes in leadership in North and South Korea could lead to peaceful coexistence if both countries can overcome their fragile domestic situations.

In North Korea, younger leaders who were raised in non-revolutionary times will be taking

over and their ideas might be similar to those in South Korea.

In South Korea, there will be a peaceful transfer of power and times will be different with the Olympics being played in Seoul in 1988, Chung said.

Chung holds a Ph.D. from Yale and taught at American University in Washington, D.C. He is presently on sabbatical at California Research Institute at Clairmont College where he is working on the North-South Korean dialogue.

Chung spoke about the Soviet influence as a new factor that began in 1985 when the Soviets started to supply North Korea with the Mig 23 and battlefield missiles. This new contact with the Soviet Union has not weakened ties with China.

DUNHILL
TEMPORARY SYSTEMS
PRESENTS
SPRING RECRUITMENT
starring

Students and Teachers
SNEAK PREVIEW
WILBUR CROSS BUILDING

CAREER SERVICE
1st floor
SHOWTIME
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Admittance

FREE for all individuals looking for temporary work in the following areas.

Clerks, Light Industrial, Secretarial, Typist
Word Processors, Engineers.



SAVE 20%

on your
next equipment
repair!

Stereo Surgeons
Electronic Repair Lab
1173 Main St., East Hartford
FREE Estimates **528-8837**

**Write
news**

**Fast-Track
Credit**

This Summer
earn 3 college credits

in 3 weeks
(or 5, 6, or 8 weeks)

Day & Evening selections
\$128 per 3-credit courses

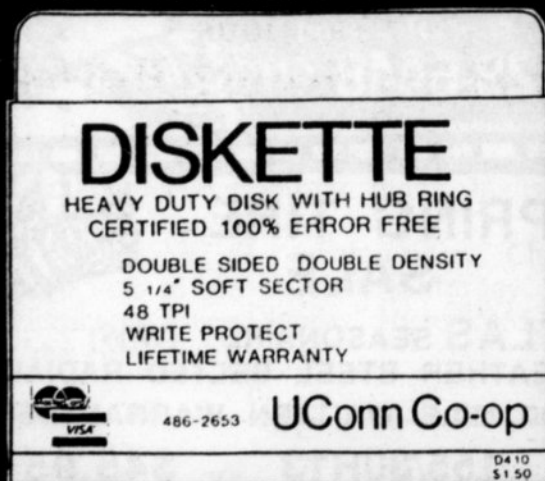
Call 647-6242

for a free brochure



Manchester Community College
80 Bidwell Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040

DISKETTE DEBATE
Are all diskettes the same?
If you think so,
we have something new for you!
CO-OP DISKETTE



\$1.50
ea.
10/\$13.50



mon-fri, 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-5 **UConn Co-op**

**EXAMS, DEADLINES,
COMMITMENTS!!!**

Daily pressures got you all wound up?
Join us in the final 2 sessions of our

STRESS REDUCTION SERIES

WHERE: Library Seminar Room

WHEN: Wednesday, April 23 & 30,
4:00-5:00pm

What better time could there be to begin as
a new more relaxed and "in control" you
than TODAY????!!!!

In these final two sessions we will
discuss, demonstrate and practice:

- ☞ progressive relaxation
- ☞ relaxation response
- ☞ quieting reflex
- ☞ imagery
- ☞ meditation
- ☞ massage



Sponsored by the Student Health Services.
For more information, please call the Health
Education Office, 486-4700, ext. 286.
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!

Summer Jobs

Clerical positions available this summer for students who want to work in busy public relations/publications offices. Typing skills preferred.

Writing job available. Must have taken journalism courses. Position involves writing feature stories for UConn Advance and other publications. Applicants must submit feature stories to be considered.

CALL 486-3530 TODAY
for an appointment!

University Relations
Box U-144
Publications Building

Engineering student awarded scholarship

An engineering student at UConn has been awarded the first annual TESOL scholarship award.

Ty Hang Ly of Bridgeport received the \$250 scholarship for his entry in a contest sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of TESOL. He had to write an essay about his experiences in bilingual education.

Ly was also recognized by the Connecticut Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) and the Bridgeport Board of Education

for his outstanding academic achievements at Bassick High School in Bridgeport.

Ly, who came to the United States from Cambodia about four years ago, was a National Honor Society student at Bassick during his three years at the school.

"We're so proud of him. He's very bright," said Rose Friedman of Bassick High School. "Ty is a tremendous math student who always wanted to go into engineering."

Ly is a freshman at UConn.

...Scientist helps China

From page 4
cardiology division.

He now holds appointments as an assistant professor in the departments of radiology, medicine (cardiology) and biochemistry. Those departments are all doing research on molecular structures. He also is an assistant scientist in biology at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., which has a facility for neutron diffraction.

X-ray diffraction is like shooting buckshot into a dark tunnel and using the pellets' ricochet patterns to create an image of whatever they hit.

In Herbet's laboratory, an X-ray generator takes the place of the shotgun. The X-rays ricocheting off the parts of a molecule are recorded on film or electronically and their patterns are analyzed by computers. Generally, X-ray diffraction identifies electrons. Neutron diffraction is used to analyze the nucleus of an atom.

A productive researcher, Herbet has already published 35 papers on his work and six review articles on technologies in his field. He has 10 more papers submitted, in manuscript or in preparation.

Smokers harm state economy

Even if you don't smoke, someone else's habit is damaging not only your personal health but your pocketbook and the state's economy as well.

According to the latest calculations by state Department of Health Services analysts, cigarette smoking now costs an average of nearly \$200 for every Connecticut resident and totals nearly \$629 million in direct and indirect costs for the state as a whole.

"Staggering as these costs may seem these are only conservative estimates," write analysts Denise Benoit and Marcie Cavacas.

In a recent department report, Benoit and Cavacas point out that despite the fact that smokers make up only a third of Connecticut's adult population and that the proportion of smokers in the state is somewhat less than the nation as a whole, the health -- and thereby economic -- effects of cigarette smoking are considerable. Smoking-related lung cancer, chronic pulmonary disease and, to lesser extents, heart disease and strokes all take their toll, they say, while the economics of "involuntary inhalation of tobacco smoke by non-smokers" is not even factored into their figures.

Even excluding absenteeism, productivity,

"involuntary smoking and occupational health risk," the analysts figure that smoking in the workplace costs businesses somewhere between \$336 and \$601 in 1980 dollars per average smoking employee.

"It has also been found that compared with non-smokers, smokers -- especially young women -- have higher rates of other risk behaviors, such as alcohol abuse. This may place smokers at an even greater risk for illness and

premature death," the two analysts report.

"In addition, one should also consider costs of pain and suffering, psychological costs, and the cost of informal care given to victims of illness and disease.

"All these costs would

add a substantial amount to the conservative cost estimates which have been presented," they conclude.

Commenting on the report, Janet St. Clair who heads the health department's smoking cessation program says the new figures are very informative. "This is the first time that we've been able to put a price tag of sorts on smoking in Connecticut. Up until now we've only had national figures to work with."

"These new calculations can put things into local perspective for Connecticut employers. It's another useful factor for them to consider if they're thinking of instituting any kind of policy restricting smoking," she says.

KEGS - KEGS - KEGS



BUY KEGS AT
HOLIDAY SPIRITS

and get ICE for only

1¢

per lb.
Up to 30 lbs. per keg

Black Label

1/2 Kegs - \$25.99

PLACE ORDERS EARLY

HOLIDAY SPIRITS

Rt. 195, Holiday Mall

Storrs, Conn.

Always The Best Deals In Town

429-7786



Don't just
read it...

be a part
of it

WRITE NEWS!



afro-american cultural center
presents

The Black Students Association's Elections

Open Forum "Meet the Candidates" will take place on Tuesday, April 22nd at 6:00pm. in the Afro-American Cultural Center

Elections will be held on April 23 from 8:30 am to 9:00 pm and on April 24th and 25th from 8:30 to 4:30pm in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Discover

Prototype

Copy & Word Processing, Inc.

OPEN
MON-FRI 9:30 - 5:30
SAT 10:00 - 4:00

487-1794

UConn Business Desk
Rt. 195 & Dog Lane

Resume Headquarters

word processed / Xerox 8200 copies

UConn Co-op's
"BOOKS BY THE POUND" SALE

Over 150 cartons of paperbacks for sale "by the pound" in the **FRUGAL COOP** of the UConn Co-op.

TODAY \$1.29/lb.

Thursday, April 24 - 99c/lb.

Friday, April 25 - 79c/lb.

Special

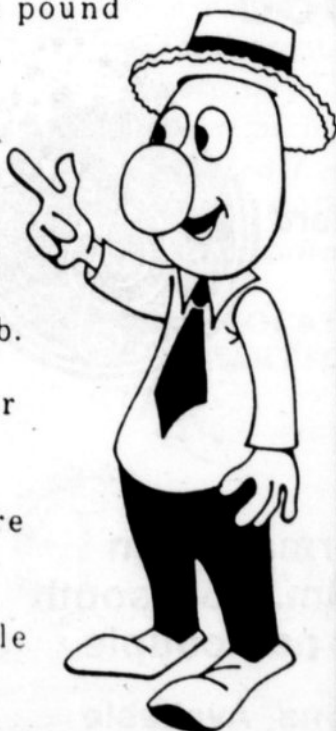
Saturday, April 26 - 2 lbs. for \$1.00, or 59c/lb.

Come early for the best selection or take your chances as the price goes down.

The Pound Sale tables will be filled with more books several times a day.

Join the fun at the Co-op's famous Pound Sale in the

**FRUGAL
COOP**



Fabulous
Sunday Brunch Buffet

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Sliced Leg of Lamb, Roast Pork, Quiches, Eggs, Breakfast Meats, Lox and Bagels with Cream Cheese, Creamed Herring, Stuffed Shells, Antipasto Salad, Fruit Salad, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Macaroni Salad, Fruit Blintzes, Pate Maison, Danish, Muffins, Chicken Salad, Marinated Mushrooms, Potato Salad, Desserts, and much more. All of this plus . . . a complimentary Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, Mimosa or Champagne.

\$8.95

per person

\$3.95

children

Includes complimentary cocktail.

877 Main Street
Downtown Willimantic
456-4137

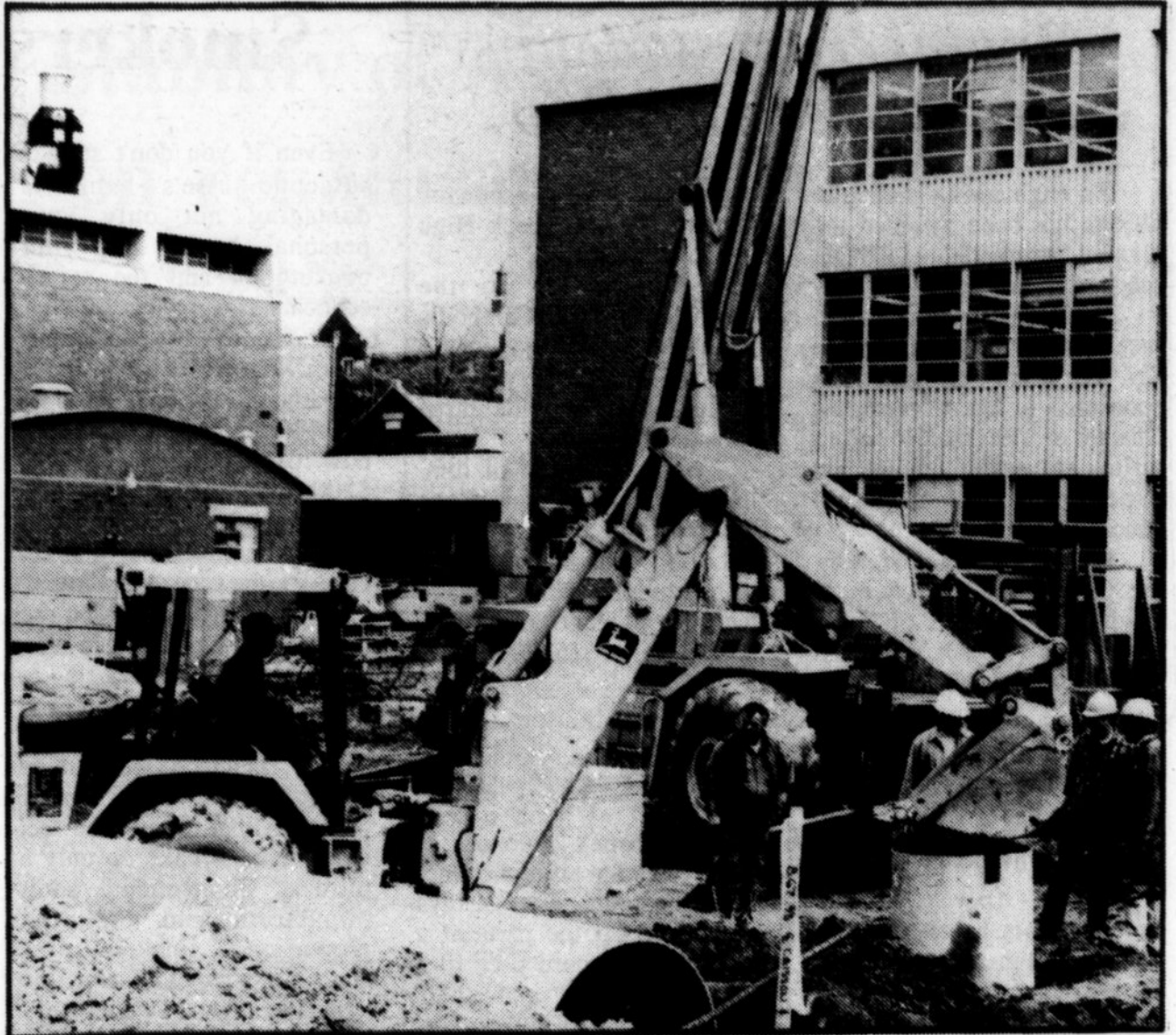
Passover begins tonight

The Jewish holiday of Passover, an eight-day Jewish festival, begins today, at sundown, and continues through Thursday, May 1 at sundown. This holiday, which commemorates the exodus of the Jewish people from slavery in ancient Egypt 3,000 years ago, is an annual festival that is celebrated concurrently by Jewish people around the world. Commonly known as "the festival of freedom," Passover is celebrated by Jewish people as a festival of personal redemption from bondage and affliction. The holiday begins with a seder (special Passover service and meal), and it is common for Jewish people in countries throughout the world to celebrate two seders for each of the first two nights of the eight-day holiday. Bread and other leavened foods are forbidden throughout the Passover holiday. Matzoh, which is unleavened bread, is eaten in its place. This calls to mind the exodus of the ancient Hebrews who in their haste to

flee the tyranny of the pharaoh of Egypt, did not have time to wait for their bread to rise. Hence, they baked unleavened bread, or matzoh, to sustain themselves during their departure.

In commemoration of the Passover holiday on campus, the Hillel Foundation here will sponsor a Passover seder on each of the first two evenings of the holiday. The seders will be held in the Hillel House Lounge, 54 North Eagleville Road, beginning at 5:30 p.m. tonight and Thursday. All students and members of the university community who have not yet made arrangements for the seders and who would like to attend the Hillel seders are requested to call the Hillel office at 429-9007 immediately.

The Hillel Foundation has also announced that it will serve Passover dinners at the Hillel House throughout the Passover holiday, and everyone is welcome to attend these dinners.



Construction is well underway for the Engineering II building. (Mark Caswell photo).

REMINDER

to students who received the

COLLEGE STUDENT EXPERIENCES SURVEYS

Please complete and return them by
Tuesday, April 29th.

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR
PARTICIPATION

The Division of Student Affairs and Services

Vandals strike E.O. Smith

It may cost E.O. Smith close to \$2400 to clean up graffiti and pay for police patrols after a series of break-ins and vandalism during school vacation last week, police said.

The vandals hit on two nights, April 11 and April 13, police said. Damage on the first night was spray paint left on two hall walls. On the second night, the outside of the school building was painted.

Tuesday night five Smith students were apprehended while approaching the building from the rear, police said. No charges were filed. However, their parents were notified and told to come to the school and get them. A carload of students came by the same night and was issued a verbal warning, police said.

Those youths, who are believed to be students, broke into the main office and were chased by the police Wednesday but were not caught. During the chase, several papers from the main office and cans of paint were dropped by the youngsters.

Order Now!!!

Campus Florist

Semi-Formal Corsages

Red Roses \$17.95 doz.

Spring Bouquets from \$3.99

RT 195 Downtown Storrs (next to Paul's Pizza) 457-1193

THESE **Magic MOMENTS** THE 6TH ANNUAL UCONN PROM
It's Not Just For Seniors

Saturday, May 3, 1986

at the

Parkview Hilton in Hartford

with Music & Dancing by

the "Fabulous Greaseband"



Tickets and information in
Student Union Rm. 258 south
Tickets \$35.00 / per couple

Group Reservations Available

**SUPER
SUNGLASSES SALE**
50 - 80% off

All Glasses \$2 - \$5.00

Tu. - Thurs. + Much
S.U. Patio Much
10 - 4 MORE

G.H. WARING CONTINENTAL GIFT SHOP
Where the unusual is usual

Cards, Cards, Cards Art
Mother's Day Passover
Everyday Graduation

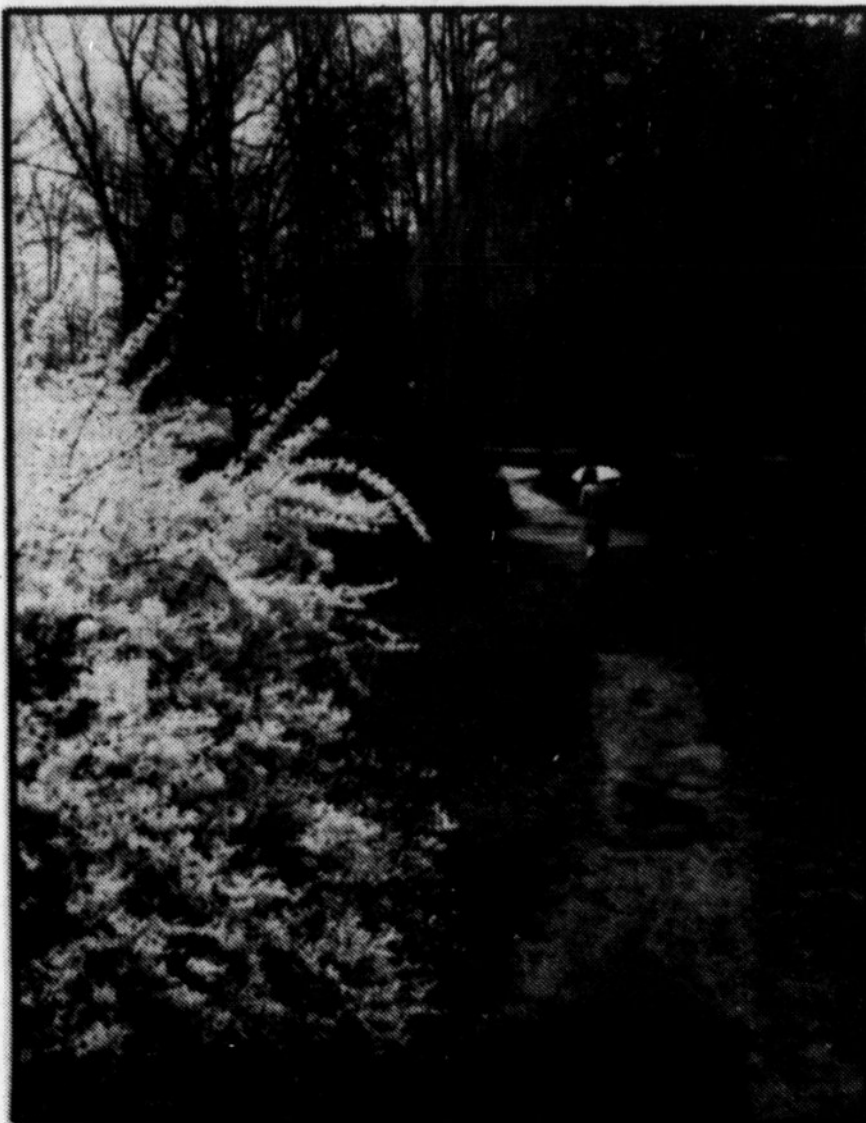
Gifts For Every Occasion

Mother's Day (May 11th) Wedding Presents

MC/VISA NEW Sorority Magnets

Lots of jewelry for everyone!

Corner Rt. 195 & Dog Lane 429-2143



RAINY DAYS- An umbrella wielding pedestrian ambles in the rain Sunday. (Bob Pirrie photo).

Student representatives meet and discuss UConn's image

by Terry Chriswell
Daily Campus Staff
Student representatives met with Marilyn Roche, chairwoman of the education committee, Monday to discuss UConn's image.

The representatives comprised Paul Thiel, former editor of the Daily Campus; Todd Blewett, intra-fraternity council president; Marilyn Martin, pan-hellenic council president; Marc Greenberg, Student Union Board of Governors' president; Geoff Johnson, Undergraduate Student Government external affairs chairman; Jennifer Rienks, USG vice-president; and Willie Hagen, government relations for UConn.

According to Johnson, Roche's concern is her belief that UConn is turning into a commuter college, although Johnson said a recent poll taken

by USG revealed that 60 percent of students stay on campus.

The representatives discussed with Roche several actions being taken to make a better UConn for students, including winter and spring weekends,

new housing, and students' rising interest in Jorgensen Auditorium events, shown by its rising profits. "We placed an emphasis on how student-run activities have evolved over the years and have consistently made UConn less of a suitcase college," said Johnson.

Johnson said he believes that with better student aid, more students would stay on campus instead of going home to work. "The reason students go home is because they need money, and in order for students to stay on campus seven days a week, we would need an ample financial aid package."

Another point discussed was a "task force" being formed to raise tuition of public schools and increase financial aid.

"Roche's idea," said Paul Thiel, "is to try to make the public and private colleges more competitive by shifting some of the money to help state residents who might attend a private school, because when 'rich' kids go public, it tends to push out the bottom."

Johnson said Roche feels students or families who are making more money can pay more for education because they are able to.

Said Thiel, "You don't have to be a genius to see that many of the kids here are here because they can live comfortably. Just look at the cars students drive and you can tell they can afford to pay a little more in tuition."



SEND YOUR FAVORITE SENIOR A

BLUE PERSONAL!

Blue Personals will be on sale in the Library Lobby from 6-9 tonight!

THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER
AND
THE BSA PRESENTS

"IF YOU CAN'T SAY AMEN, SAY OUCH"

AN ORIGINAL PLAY BY LISTON FILYAW

APRIL 22,23 1986 AT 8:00 P.M. IN
THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
ADMISSION FREE



Division of Student Affairs and Services
Storrs, Connecticut 06268 Department of Student Activities and Union Programs



Studying for the CPA Exam
doesn't have to be a struggle...

ENROLL IN OUR SUMMER COURSES AND
BE PREPARED FOR THE NOV. 1986 EXAM

The outstanding features of our course include:

- ✓ A proven record -- 20 years of examination success
- ✓ A documented pass rate of 86.6% for "serious candidates"
- ✓ Professional instruction by experienced teachers
- ✓ Our exclusive review texts that include comprehensive coverage of exam content -- so complete that no reference to other sources is necessary
- ✓ A review period spent efficiently -- a "no dictation" course
- ✓ Guaranteed free repeat plan
- ✓ Numerous national and state awards (No. 1 in nation May 1978, No. 2 in nation May 1982 and November 1984)

NEW LOCATION
IN HARTFORD

Over 60 Locations in
Cities Throughout the U.S.

Call or write for more information and a sample chapter:



LAMBERS CPA REVIEW

809 TURNPIKE ST., NO. ANDOVER, MA 01845
1-800-CPA-0707 617-685-1995 617-944-3323

Your Success is Our Success

Dr. George W. Bunce is pleased to announce his association with Dr. Susan Tedjo and Dr. Dennis Flanagan in forming:

The Storrs Dental Group
1185 Storrs Rd.
Storrs, Ct. 06268 429-2239

George W. Bunce, D.M.D.
Susan I. Tedjo, D.M.D.
Dennis Flanagan, D.D.S

Restorative Dentistry
Periodontal Therapy
Crown and Bridge
Bonding

Root Canal Therapy
Denture Restorations
Oral Surgery
Hospital General
Anesthesia

Before the gates go up, this chaplain goes off

Behind the glitter and glamour of Calder Race Course, where the sport of kings is held, there exists a hidden community of people rarely seen in the winner's circle.

There, on the "back side," as it is called, lives a group of people without whom thoroughbred horse racing could not exist: workers with few ties to those beyond the grandstands; men and women with their share of problems; humans whose

hearts skip a beat every time the starting gates open. This is the parish of the Rev. Baptist minister, who has been counselor and spiritual leader at this track since he was hired by the Race Track Chaplaincy of America when it was formed in 1972.

"I love this job," says Hoolsema in his tiny chaplain's office not far from a double row of stables. "These people need me and I need them."

The excitement and challenge for Hoolsema come from the myriad personal problems brought to him by the 500-600 permanent back side residents. During racing season, the number climbs to about 1,500. These are what are known as the "hot walkers"—stable hands who tend the thoroughbreds which, at times, are literally worth their weight in gold.

Seeking Hoolsema's help are

those with drinking problems; others are compulsive gamblers; some are battling the temptation of drugs and, once in a while, someone gets in trouble with the law.

"I call this the 'Ministry of Interruptions,'" he said. "There's one problem after another."

On a typical morning, Hoolsema works to gain the release of a worker jailed in Pompano Beach on a minor charge; loans a woman \$25 so she can get something to eat and a place to stay; talks with a chaplain at another South Florida track about a troubled person; resolves a difficulty presented by Calder's security office, and meets with a horse trainer who has a personal problem.

All this before Hoolsema's 11:00a.m. appointment for dialysis, a four-hour treatment he's endured three times a week for 13 years.

"I have one man who gets paid Friday morning and by Friday night he's broke," says Hoolsema, a Grand Rapids, Mich., native. "He's a diabetic and the next day I have to help him get his medicine."

Hoolsema tries to get such compulsive gamblers and chronic drinkers enrolled in rehabilitation programs, but admits he's not always successful.

"I've helped many, but not enough," he laments.

Because of his own health problems, Hoolsema is particularly concerned about those who drink and smoke excessively. "That accounts for 65% of the deaths on the back stretch. Drugs, oddly enough, are not much of a problem. That's because of the strict security here."

As chaplain, Hoolsema performs marriages and funeral services for Calder people. "Many of them have their ashes spread here at the track." On Monday nights, Hoolsema holds interdenominational services at a small chapel located in a building that houses a saddlery and cafeteria.

Hoolsema doesn't get involved in the right or wrong of pari-mutual betting or other types of gambling.

"I don't condone or condemn gambling," he explains. "I'm here to help people with problems. That's my job."

As chaplain, Hoolsema has no paid assistants, but he has a nucleus of volunteers who help him. Doris McGowan, a Hollywood housewife, has taken care of his office work for six years.

Max Katz is 93, and retired as a horse trainer only two years ago. Because Hoolsema is unsteady on his feet and has poor vision, Katz is at the track daily helping the chaplain run a small public library and distribute donated clothing to the less fortunate at Calder.

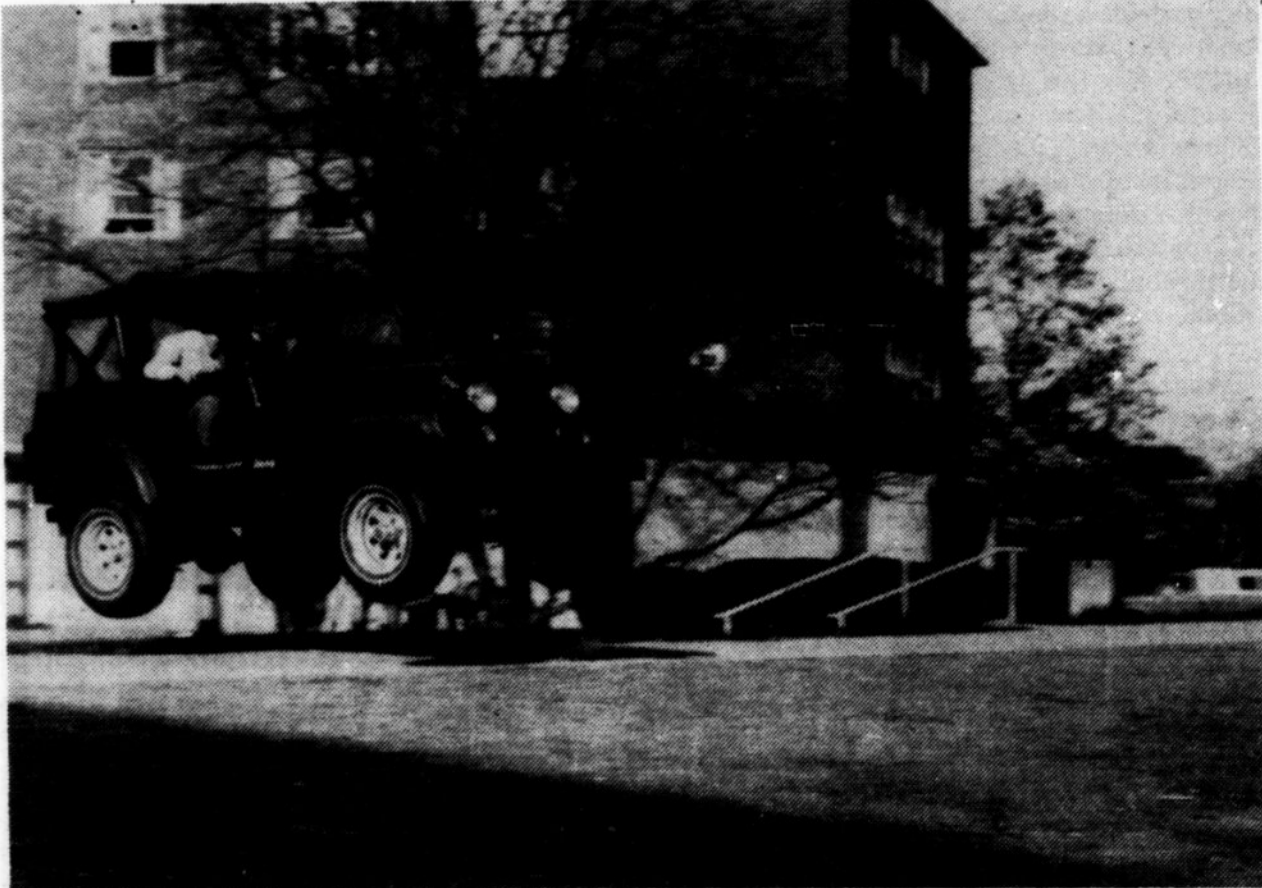
"He's an inspiration," said Katz.

Cartoonists get awards

Cartoonist Lynn B. Johnston, who draws the *For Better or for Worse* strip, has become the first woman to win the National Cartoonists Society's annual Reuben Award.

The Reuben, the group's most prestigious award, is named in honor of the late Reuben "Rube" Goldberg, a cartoonist for Hearst Newspapers who died in 1970 at the age of 87.

Others who were awarded prizes Saturday were: Dick Moore, who won best story for *Gasoline Alley*; Gary Larson won best syndicated panel for *The Far Side*; Jim Davis, best humor on *Garfield*; Don Wright, best editorial cartoonist (*The Miami News*); Mort Drucker, best special feature (*Mad Magazine*); Don Orehek, best magazine gags in *Playboy* and *Good Housekeeping*; Bill Gallo, sports in *The New York Daily News*; Dick Ayers, best comic book (*Ghost Rider*); Chuck Jones, best animator; and Arnold Ruth, advertising and illustration (*Esquire* magazine).



The new Evil Knevil jumps the treacherous South quad hill (Maria DeAngelis photo)

BIG BUCKS BLOWAWAY!

WIN BIG BUCKS!

-And a chance to win a 1986
FORD TAURUS 4 Door SEDAN
courtesy of Superior Ford.

Tell us The EXACT amount in The
I-98 JACKPOT and WIN BIG!
Even if you don't guess correctly,
you're still entered in the Big Drawing
for an '86 TAURUS

Tune in to WILI FM 98.3 for complete details

KEEP LISTENING-KEEP WINNING

I-98

WILI 98.3 FM

I-98



DOUBLE COUPONS

BUTCHER SHOP

London Broil Steaks

BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER

1.79 lb.

Grain Fed Beef

FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN-WHOLE OVEN READY

Leg-0-Lamb lb. **1.89**

FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN

Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops lb. 1.89

FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN (LOIN CHOPS 4.99 LB.)

Rib Lamb Chops lb. 3.99

WHOLE OR HALVES

Vlasic Deli Dill Pickles qt. 1.29

BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS CHUCK OR

Boneless Grain Fed Beef

Shoulder Roasts lb. **1.69**

THE DELI

GERMAN STYLE

Kayem Bologna lb. **1.49**

9" SKINLESS

Kayem Franks lb. **2.39**

RUSSIAN SHANKLESS

Honey Maple Ham lb. 3.99

MADE WITH HELMANN'S MAYONNAISE

Creamy Cole Slaw lb. 69¢

THE FREEZER

Sunkist Orange Juice

CONCENTRATE

89¢ 12-oz. can

ALL FLAVORS

Sealtest Sherbet 1/2 gal. ctn. **1.99**

ALL VARIETIES

Ore Ida Lites 2-lb. 1.39

SWEETENED

Seneca Grape Juice 12-oz. can 69¢

ALL VARIETIES

Jello Fruit Bars 12-ct. 2.99

WHITE CORN, BROCCOLI CUTS OR LE SUEUR PEAS

Green Giant Cauliflower 16-oz. pkg. 1.09

REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT

A&P French Fries 2-lb. 99¢

SWANSON-REG. OR EXTRA CRISPY

Plump & Juicy Chicken 30-oz. pkg. 2.99

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Macaroni & Cheese 10-oz. pkg. 79¢

CHUNKY MIXED FRUIT, PEACHES OR PEARS 16-oz. can 79¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can 89¢

ALL VARIETIES

Del Monte Fruit Snacks 6-ct. 1.59

BREAKFAST CEREAL

Kellogg's All Bran 13.8-oz. box 1.39

VAN CAMP'S

Pork & Beans 16-oz. can 39¢

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar 1.49

ENRICHED

Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. 79¢

SHOP SMART

Newspapers, radio and television advertisements

provide you with valuable information regarding food

specials. So shop the ads before you plan your menus

Specials fall into many categories:

Items you purchase in very large quantities for a

lower price. Seasonal specials-fresh fruits and

vegetables in season and grown locally are

usually less expensive than those shipped long

distances. Foods that are in abundant supply at

the time meat prices fluctuate depending on

supply. Specials on beef, lamb, pork, and poultry

can be real budget helpers. Manufacturer's

promotions to increase slow sales, introduce new

products or generate new business "Quick sale"

items-Merchandise a store can't keep overnight

or over the weekend, such as fresh seafood,

produce and baked goods. Close-out items are

usually reduced in price to clear the space for

faster moving products.

Courtesy of the Better Business Bureau

We guarantee everything you buy at A&P to be fresh and

flavorful. Let us know if we are not living up to this

commitment by writing to the address listed above.

CARVING A GREAT TRADITION

BOX-O-CHICKEN (MIXED FRYER PARTS)

Fresh Chickens

WHOLE FRYERS-U.S.D.A. INSP-2 1/2 TO 3 LBS.

49¢ lb.

Your Choice

CUT UP-SPLIT OR QUARTERED

Fresh Fryers lb. **59¢**

FRESH WHOLE

Perdue Fryers lb. 69¢

LESSER QUANTITIES 1.59 LB. 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

Fresh Chicken Breasts lb. 1.49

BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.39

A&P Meat Franks 1-lb. 1.29

A&P 1-LB. PKG. 1.99

Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 1.59

Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters lb. **59¢**

BREAST QUARTERS WITH WINGS 69¢ LB.

LESSER QUANTITIES 79¢ LB. 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

CHICKEN BREASTS 1.89 LB.

Perdue Chicken Legs lb. 89¢

SLICED BEEF 8-OZ. PKG. 1.19-SLICED

Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

JUMBO BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.99

Kahn's Meat Franks 1-lb. 1.89

THE FARM...A CROP OF FRESHNESS

California Broccoli

JUMBO SIZE-TENDER GREEN

99¢ bunch

LARGE-JUICY SWEET (72 SIZE)

California Navel Oranges 3 for **89¢**

LARGE-SUGAR SWEET

Cantaloupes 15 Size .. 1.49

CANTALOUPE-HONEYDEW-WATERMELON PIECES

Cutmelon Trays lb. 79¢

CALIFORNIA-LARGE JUICY

Sunkist Lemons 3 for 89¢

LA FLEURETTE-EXTRA FANCY

Mixed Flower Bouquets .. 3.59

Russet Baking Potatoes

U.S. NO. 1-PREMIUM QUALITY

5 79¢ lb. bag

HEALTHFUL-NUTRITIOUS

Golden Carrots 2 lb. bag **69¢**

FRESH WASHED-CRISP

Escarole or Chicory lb. 59¢

VARIETY BROCCOLI-GARLIC-ONION-CLOVER

Salad Sprouts 4-oz. pkg. 79¢

FRESH AND SWEET

Red Salad Peppers lb. 1.59

PREMIUM QUALITY-ASST. COLORS

Florist Mums 6-inch pot 4.99

GROCERY SPECIALS

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce

TRADITIONAL OR HOMESTYLE

1.99 48-oz. jar

PERK OR AUTO.

Sanka Coffee 13-oz. can **3.99**

DECAFFEINATED

Sanka Instant 8-oz. jar **5.99**

SUGAR FREE-ALL VARIETIES

International Coffee 5-oz. can 2.89

ONE-PLY

Delta Towels 115-ct. roll 59¢

THICK

Contadina Tomato Paste 12-oz. can 59¢

RICH

Contadina Tomato Sauce 15-oz. can 39¢

FLUFFY

River Rice 2-lb. 79¢

BABY

Spruce Whole Clams 10-oz. can 99¢

STEMS & PIECES

Mt. Laurel Mushrooms 2 4-oz. cans 1.00

ALL FLAVORS

Veryfine Drinks 10-oz. btl. 29¢

RECONSTITUTED

Realemon Lemon Juice 32-oz. btl. 1.39

NON-DAIRY

Borden Cremora 30-oz. jar 3.29

REGULAR

Mott's Applesauce 36-oz. jar 1.29

ROTELLE, REG. OR THIN

Ronzone Spaghetti 16-oz. 59¢

REGULAR OR DIET-PLUS DEPOSIT

Slice or Pepsi Cola 6 12-oz. cans 1.99

DIET OR REGULAR-PLUS DEPOSIT

Slice or Pepsi Cola 2-lb. btl. 1.29

SMALL 66 CT. MEDIUM 48 CT. OR

Luv's Diapers large 32-ct. **8.99**

A&P Vegetables

YOUR CHOICE

3 \$1 for

UNSWEETENED

A&P Grapefruit 46-oz. can **99¢**

WHITE-9 INCH

P&Q Paper Plates 100 ct. pkg. **99¢**

PLASTIC

A&P Trash Bags 20-ct. 1.69

15-CT. PKG. 79¢

A&P Tall Kitchen Bags 30-ct. 1.49

ALL FLAVORS-REG. OR DIET

A&P Soda 2-lb. btl. 79¢

EASY BREW

Our Own Tea Bags 100-ct. 1.49

DRY KIBBLER BIT OR DAILY MEAL

A&P Pet Food 25-lb. bag 4.49

DRY CAT FOOD

Chef's Blend 7-lb. bag 4.99

ALL VARIETIES-DRY

Friskies Cat Food 16-oz. 99¢

SINGLE PLY

Coronet Napkins 140-ct. 79¢

ALL VARIETIES

Kal Kan Dog Food 23 1/2-oz. can 69¢

LIQUID

Arm & Hammer Detergent 64-oz. btl. **1.99**

ALL FLAVORS

Ocean Spray Drinks 3-ct. 99¢

FOR POTS AND PANS

S.O.S. Soap Pads 18-ct. 99¢

PLUS DEPOSIT-24 12-OZ. CANS

Miller or Coors Beer 9.99

REGULAR

A&P Apple Juice 64-oz. btl. **99¢**

BUTCHER SHOP

Assorted Pork Chops

PORK LOIN

1.39 lb.

Equal Amts. of Center Cut, Blade End & Sirloin End Chops

Pork Chops Center Cut lb. **1.99**

PORK LOIN-RIB SIDE 14 TO 17-LBS. OR

Whole Pork Loins lb. 1.49

FRESH PORK

Spare Ribs lb. 1.69

PORK SHOULDER-BONE IN-STEAKS 1.49 LB. BOSTON STYLE

Fresh Butt Roasts lb. 1.39

BEEF BRISKET-UNTRIMMED-6 TO 12 LBS.

Whole Fresh Boneless Briskets lb. **1.19**

FRESH SEAFOOD

GRADE "A"-FRESH CUT

Fresh Pollock Fillet lb. 1.69

GRADE "A"-FRESH CUT

Fresh Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. 2.59

GRADE "A"-FRESH CUT-SKIN ON

Fresh Haddock Fillet lb. 4.29

GRADE "A"-FRESH CUT

Fresh Flounder Fillet lb. 3.69

FRESH FISH AVAILABLE EVERY DAY IN SELF SERVICE FISH DEPARTMENT

THE DAIRY

New Country Yogurt

ALL FLAVORS

3 \$1 6-oz. cups

SMOOTH

A&P Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 69¢

NATURAL

A&P Swiss Chunks lb. 3.19

WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN

Ched-O-Bit Slices 3-lb. 3.99

REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE

Hood Cottage Cheese 24-oz. cont. 1.49

BLEND

A&P Spread 3-lb. 1.29

YELLOW OR WHITE

A&P Sharp Cheddar Bar 8-oz. 1.29

BREAKSTONE'S

Sour Cream 16-oz. 99¢

SMALL CURD OR LOW CAL-BREAKSTONE'S

Cottage Cheese 16-oz. 99¢

BREAKSTONE'S

Whipped Butter 8-oz. 1.09

PLAIN, VANILLA OR LEMON

NuForm Yogurt 2 16-oz. 1

WINE SAUCE OR CREAM SAUCE

Elf Herring Cutlets 8-oz. jar 1.29

WINE SAUCE OR CREAM SAUCE

Elf Herring Cutlets 12-oz. jar 1.99

FROM HOOD-FORTIFIED

NuForm 1% Milk 1/2 gal. ctn. **1.19**

FREE BASEBALL CARDS IN EACH BOX

Drakes Family Packs 10-oz. 1.19

FLAT OR Wavy CUT

Kincaid's Potato Chips 6.25-oz. 99¢

STATE LINE REG. OR N.E. SEASONING

Extra Extra Potato Chips 7-oz. 1.09

REGULAR OR DIET

Dr. Pepper Plus Dep. 2-lb. 99¢

REFRESHING

Coca Cola Plus Dep. 3-lb. 1.69

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

THIS WEEK

Funk & Wagnalls

Encyclopedia Volumes 14 & 15 .. **4.49**

FLEXIBLE

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 300-ct. 1.69

FLUTED

Mr. Coffee Filters 200-ct. 1.69

MARSH ALLEN

12" Table Top Grill .. 2.49

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., APR. 20TH THRU SAT., APRIL 26TH, 1986.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

115 STORRS ROAD
Willimantic

ROUTE 44 A
Storrs

Write on!

Time is running out for The 11th Annual College Journalism Competition, sponsored by *Rolling Stone* and Smith Corona. Young journalists can enter any piece of their original work that has been published in a college or university newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1985 and April 5, 1986. The categories are: Entertainment, investigative reporting, and general reporting.

Entries must be received by June 1, 1986, and can be mailed to *Rolling Stone*, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10151.

...Westin

From page 11:

staffers from "20-20" and some underutilized election-unit workers who were experienced in editing tape.

Using the same "spare-capacity" philosophy, Westin currently is supervising a project that will look at 50 years of *Life* magazine. The producers have reunited the principals from some of *Life*'s classic pictures, such as the 1959 photo of 23 kids stuffed into a phone booth.

The two-hour broadcast will be on in November, a sweeps month not normally reserved for lower-rated news broadcasts.



The Jungle Caf effects yet another student (Mark Caswell photo)

Let the Sunshine in

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Chasing the washday blues and getting a tan go hand in hand at the Sunshine Laundry Co.

Sunshine customers find four tanning beds and a tanning cabinet in addition to the 36 washers at the coin-operated laundry downtown.

"We were interested in the tanning for a few years and interested in the laundry, so we just ended up putting them together. It's worked out really well for us," said part-owner Mike Hodge.

The laundry also has a lounge, pinball and video games, and an area for watching large-screen cable television. A children's playhouse sits in a corner near the washers. "We've got a little bit for everybody," Hodge said.

Monday morning was quiet at the laundry, with one college-age customer doing his wash. Randi Allen, the attendant on duty, said college students are not the only patrons.

"We get all kinds," she said. "People who tan and don't wash. People who wash and don't tan. People who do both."

California couple united due to shared loss

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A woman who tipped the scale at 352 pounds and a man who weighed 341 when they entered a hospital weight-loss program found love in addition to having their stomachs stapled.

Darelene Hogan and Jim Hill, who each are on their way to their goal of losing 200 pounds, married aboard the Queen Mary on Sunday.

"Now we can do things together," Mrs. Hill said. "I know that when we lose more pounds we can cheer each other on. Now we can go through life stapled together."

The 30-year-old woman was down to 257 pounds by Sunday, while her 32-year-old husband was 236.

They met last summer in the Summit LiteLife program at Whittier Hospital Medical Center during the six weeks before surgery, and had their first date after their operations. The courtship continued until February, when Hill popped the question.

"I always wanted to meet someone who would love me the way I am and not the way they wanted me to be," the bride said. "This program brought us together."

The newlyweds spent the night aboard the Queen Mary, which now is a hotel and restaurant, before leaving for a Hawaiian honeymoon.

USG
FUNDED

USG Proudly
PRESENTS

USG
FUNDED

John Cafferty and
the Beaver Brown Band



Saturday April 26, 4-7pm

This event is being paid for entirely from
the \$8 USG activity fee.

Your Student dollars at work!

USG
FUNDED

USG
FUNDED

The life and times of Av Westin

In 1976, Av Westin as a documentary producer for a little-known communications company named Capital Cities. Ten years later, Cap Cities owns ABC, Westin runs ABC News' "20-20" and his former and current bosses still are putting a microscope to the bottom line.

"Their philosophy is decentralized management. In the news division, you're responsible for your own operation," Westin said. "But if programs go over budget unnecessarily," he added, "you'll be invited to seek employment elsewhere."

In the wake of major economizing at ABC, including 75 staff cuts at ABC News recently, the Cap Cities mind-set has been closely analyzed inside and outside the network. Because of his previous Cap Cities connection, Westin's insights are worth noting.

Westin was executive producer of ABC's evening newscast until he criticized the new division's operations and was fired in 1976. He formed his own production company and was asked by Cap Cities to do a documentary on the energy crisis.

At the time, Cap Cities

was one of the few syndicators of public-affairs programs. "The way they operate is that they ask what you need to do a job," Westin said. "Then they ask questions about the number of days of filming and other costs."

A budget is established. "If I went over, that would be my problem," Westin said. "If I went under, they didn't expect any money back. What we're now seeing here at ABC is essentially the same policy."

Editorially, Thomas Murphy and Daniel Burke, Cap Cities' chief executives, gave Westin freedom on the energy project. "They never got in the way," he said.

Their no-frills corporate offices also left an impression. Burke and Murphy shared one secretary and a coffee pot, Westin remembered.

Murphy, Burke and a Cap Cities lawyer screened the documentary, asked some pertinent questions and let it run unchanged. They later commissioned another program from Westin, and he was researching the documentary on privacy in 1977, when Roonse Arledge, the incoming president of ABC News, invited Westin back.

Westin eventually became

executive producer of ABC news magazine, "20-20." Forced to compete against strong entertainment shows in CBS' "Knots Landing" and NBC's "Hill Street Blues," "20-20" survived by doing a broader mix of stories, with more music, lifestyle and consumer reports than "60 Minutes." Unlike "60 Minutes," which runs repeats in the summer, "20-20" does all original broadcasts, requiring some 170 segments a year.

Last year, Westin also supervised "45-85," an ambitious three-hour program analyzing the post World War II era. The broadcast won critical acclaim and also impressed Cap Cities as a model of efficiency. Westin constructed the show with

See page 10

Today on *WHUS 91.7 fm*

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM (Wednesday, April 23, 1986)

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: DAVID SAKOWSKI

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PROGRAMS FROM PACIFICA

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: JOHN MURPHY

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: JR CASTRONOVO

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: HALF THE WORLD IS WOMAN (woman's contributions to society)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC, w/ WOMENS RADIO COLLECTIVE

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: DARYL THE DISCOTIZER

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM ALFY ROBY "DJ STROBE"

For Mr. and Mrs. Miller, five is more than enough

"Taking care of quintuplets is a day-to-day thing," says Greg Miller at the first birthday of his four sons and daughter.

"Something new happens every day," he said at Monday's party for Michael, Tyler, Joe, Timothy, and Mallory at the the Aurora Birth Center.

Miller's wife, Kathy, gave

birth to the quints at Denver's St. Joseph Hospital the night of April 21, 1985.

The parents were expecting just four new arrivals because Timothy had not been detected by ultrasound.

"When the doctor said, 'Wait, there's another one,' we were laughing. We thought it

was a joke," Mrs. Miller, 29, recalled.

Now, the Millers drive a large van with five baby seats, go through 210 diapers a week and enlist the help of volunteers to take care of their brood in their hometown of Bennett, Colorado.

Graduating is in

"It's a great time to be graduating," trend forecasters John Naisbit and Patricia Aburdene told "NCTV News" in a recent interview. They further explained that as workers will be coming into the job market at 1/2 the rate of the babyboomers, companies previously overloaded with potential applicants will now be competing for those workers. What is the best advice Naisbit and Aburdene can give college students in preparing for a lifetime in the workforce? "Learn how to learn."

John Naisbit and Patricia Aburdene are co-authors of the book *Reinventing the Corporation*, a how-to for students on getting what they want out of a job or career. Naisbit also wrote the best-selling book *Megatrends*.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

7th Annual

Student Leaders Reception

WEDNESDAY APRIL 30 4:00 p.m.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

TO HONOR AND PAY TRIBUTE TO THE UCONN STUDENT LEADERS

PRESENTATION OF THE 1986 DONALD L. McCULLOUGH AWARD

ALL UCONN STUDENT LEADERS, AS WELL AS FACULTY, STAFF, FRIENDS, AND INTERESTED PERSONS ARE MORE THAN WELCOME TO ATTEND.

Refreshments Provided

AWARD PRESENTATION AT 4:30 p.m.

CO-OP NEWS & VIEWS

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

April 1986



NEW, IMPROVED PATRONAGE REBATE PROGRAM....

At their last meeting the Board of Directors approved a new method to distribute patronage rebates to the members. The new program will pay patronage rebates on ALL PURCHASES, to ALL MEMBERS! Members merely need to save their receipts and submit them at the end of the year. The new program will be starting next month....watch for more details.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION....the election for the Board of Directors will be conducted by mail this year. Student members will receive their ballots with the ballot for the Student Trustee election. Members who do not receive a ballot by April 28th should contact the Co-op. All ballots must be postmarked by May 2nd to be valid. Your vote counts! Watch for your ballot in the mail.

UConnCo-op

Make the most of weekend

If we are to go by the schedule in the SUBOGgler in today's *Daily Campus*, the official kick-off for the 1986 Spring Weekend is today. For some, this signals the beginning of five consecutive days of no sleep, constant ingestion of alcohol and general revelry.

Unfortunately, there are those who have already made up their minds that this Spring Weekend will be a bust. They automatically equate no alcohol at the weekend concerts with no fun. There are even those who will be venturing home to escape the agony of a long weekend without the pleasures of drunken madness.

It is sad that many students have already shut the lid on this year's Spring Weekend. Groups like SUBOG are trying their best to make sure this weekend ranks right up there with the best of them.

The extravaganza starts today with a frisbee demonstration on the Student Union Mall at noon and a campus wide scavenger hunt sponsored by Chi Phi. Obviously this is just the start of what promises to be a very busy weekend.

But the ball is now in the students' court. It is up to us to decide whether this will be a successful Spring Weekend or just another two days of drudgery and idleness.

The existence of such celebrations in the future is riding on response to this weekend's events. Let's hope this is not the last time students will gather to enjoy each other's company.

422 and counting

Although some literary historians might not agree, it appears that a loud and cheerful Happy Birthday greeting should be extended to the one writer who has touched just about everyone—William Shakespeare.

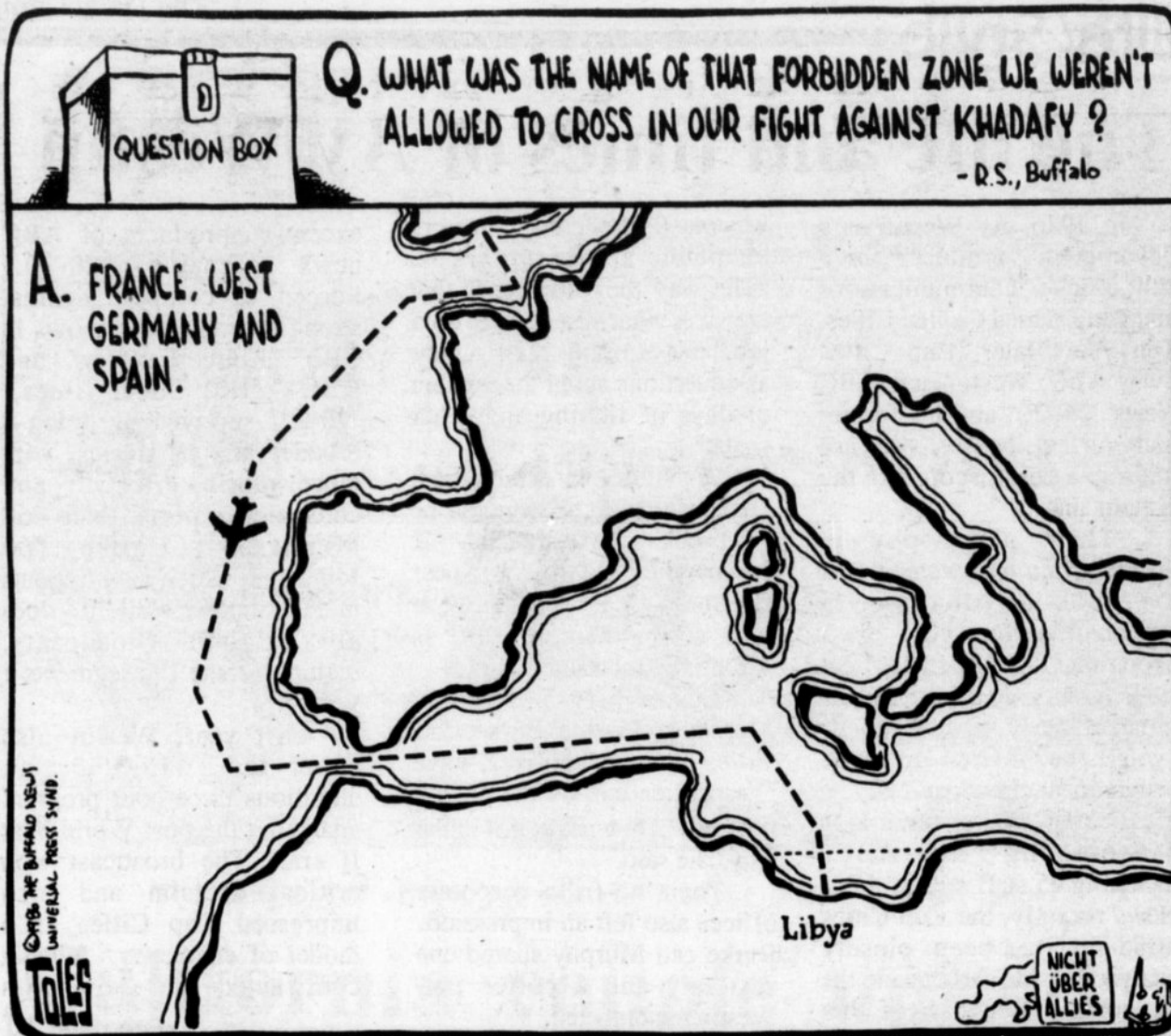
It has been 442 years since Shakespeare last walked the streets of his native Stratford-on-Avon, England, but the mystery and interest surrounding him has not subsided. Did he work on his own? Was there a group of writers who actually composed the plays, sonnets, and poems we hold dear today? Who were the secret women of his life?

Unfortunately, most of the answers have been left to speculation and debate by modern scholars. What we do know through ancient records and monuments is that Shakespeare was baptized on April 26, 1564 and that his body lies in rest at Stratford's Trinity Church.

And we are almost positive that today is Shakespeare's birthday. So it might be appropriate if you stop by West Campus today and recite a few lines of MacBeth in front of the dorm bearing his name.

God knows a birthday cake with 422 candles is out of the question.

Do you have a comment, compliment or complaint for *The Daily Campus*? Call **John Yearwood**, the Campus' ombudsman, at 486-3407.



Paul Parker

Play the ATM; the odds are better than Lotto

This weekend, with only \$5 in my account, my automatic teller machine gave me \$200.

I expected the usual "Insufficient collected funds" message to appear and my card to spit back out. Instead, I became an instant millionaire (Like it would to most impoverished students, a sudden windfall of \$195 presented a variety of previously impossible opportunities).

Of course, my friends told me I'd have to give the money back or I'd be in serious trouble. But, I reasoned, it was the bank's mistake, so it was their loss. On Monday, I checked with the law, and I was right.

I got the money from the Yankee 24 ATM in the Student Union. I put my card in and asked for an account balance.

The machine said, "Balance unavailable at this time..," and spit my card out.

I figured if the machine didn't know what my balance was, it wouldn't know I only had \$5 in the account. I thought the machine could be fooled.

I pushed my card back in and asked for a withdrawal of \$200. I waited for the machine to say, "Insufficient collected funds." Instead, I heard the machine print a receipt and start counting out ten \$20 bills.

Then my card popped out and the ATM said, "Please remove card."

I retrieved my card, a receipt appeared and the little door opened and \$200 slid out.

The observation camera positioned over the machine recorded two eyes open wide in astonished joy. I told two friends I was with what had just happened.

As we tried to figure out what I should do, a woman approached the machine. She put her card in, began her transaction and then the machine shut itself off. This is about as close as a machine comes to blushing. I don't know if the shut down was coincidence or if it had realized its mistake and wanted to hide in embarrassment.

After my first class Monday morning, I decided to track down whether I was legally obligated to return the money to the bank. I would leave moral obligation to be decided later.

I called the Connecticut state Banking Commission in Hartford. A public relations person at the commission told me the commission has no jurisdiction over ATMs because they are electronic transfers. The commission referred me to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

I called the fed.

"Hello, cultural affairs," a woman's voice answered. I had expected public relations or a similar-sounding department. I explained my problem. The woman told me I had the wrong department and she would transfer me to the regulations department.

She put me on hold.

I waited for about five minutes in the silent void of interstate hold. Then there was a ringing sound.

"Hello, cultural affairs," a woman's voice answered. I told the woman I was the same person she had put on hold five minutes ago. She said something was wrong with their phones, but that she could have someone call me.

A little while later, Debbie Bloomberg of the fed's public relations department called back. She told me Lucien Thalheimer of the regulations department had filled her in with all the information I needed.

ATMs are governed by a set of rules called Regulation E, which regards electronic transfer. Regulation E says that if an ATM short changes a customer, the bank must pay them back, but mentions nothing about the reverse. This situation was new, she said. But, no federal regulation existed forcing me to return the money.

I was set to have a little fun now. I called Independent Bank and Trust, which operates the ATM in the Student Union, to see what they had to say about the situation.

The person who handled problems with the ATM wasn't immediately available.

Later in the afternoon, Fred Decker called to discuss the problem with me.

He tried to convince me to give the money back, saying the bank could take me to court to get the money back. I explained my conversation with Thalheimer to Decker.

I asked Decker why the machine gave me too much money. He attributed it to "a breakdown in the system." It's the first time it's happened in eight or nine years, Decker said, although he wasn't exactly sure of the time period.

I'd be willing to bet that while it's the first time, it's something which is definitely repeatable. In fact, every time I try an account balance and find out it's unavailable, I'm going to take out hundreds of dollars.

Oh yeah—I gave the money back.

Paul Parker is a *Daily Campus* columnist.

THE SUBOGLER

SPRING SPREE EDITION

The Student Union Board of Governors

April 1986

FULL SPRING AHEAD with SUBOG for Spring Weekend 1986 April 23 - 27

SPREE

Now is the time to kick off yours shoes, roll up your sleeves and catch some rays. To get you in the spirit of spring and help you relax before finals begin, SUBOG and the Area Councils present spring weekend 1986. Come out and join the fun! Activities include:

Wed. Spring Fling
April 23 Frisbee Demonstration sponsored by
SUBOG sports and recreation
Free prizes, clinic
12 noon S. U. Mall

Chi Phi's campus wide Scavenger Hunt

Thurs. Area Council Picnic's at various locations
April 24 locations throughout campus
Area Council Funtastic Preliminaries in
individual quads

Friday SUBOG Dry Dock presents "The Bobby
April 25 **Darling Show"**
A night of COMEDY, dance music
SUBallroom, 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.—FREE

Area Council Theme Parties
Indoor parties in various locations
throughout campus
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday UNITY DAY sponsored by the BSA
April 26 **Twenty Four Hour Softball Marathon**
Sponsored by Delta Chi
8 a.m. - 8 a.m. Sun. on the Grad Field
and behind the Fieldhouse

Oozball Finals Sponsored by S.A.A.B
8:30 a.m. - Noon on the Grad Field

WISH YOU WERE HERE!

Directed by Melissa Arouh

Attention UConn Students:
The Final Drydock
performance will be this
Friday, April 25 from 9 p.m. -
12 a.m. in the Student Union
Ballroom.

The theme for the evening is a
tacky tourist party, so dig out
those Hawaiian shirts, shorts,
brown socks, sandals, and
cameras!

Experience the Bobby Darling
Show, one of New England's
most unique and entertaining
music/comedy acts. An upbeat
blend of humor and rock 'n
roll; performing infectious
dance music, stand-up comedy
and spectacular light show!

Start your spring weekend
"vacation" right. We'll make
all the reservations! Admission
is free, UConn ID required, no
alcohol permitted.

Blue + White Football Scrimage
10 a.m. Memorial Stadium

Car Smash on the Grad Field
Noon - 5 p.m. sponsored by Sigma
Alpha Epsilon

Area Council Funtastics FINALS
1 - 4 p.m. in Memorial Stadium

Area Council CONCERT featuring
JOHN CAFFERTY and the BEAVER
BROWN BAND with Cool Runnings
4 p.m. - Dark
Memorial Stadium

Sunday April 27

SUPER SPRING SOUND FEST 86
sponsored by SUBOG Concet committee
featuring: **THE ALARM**
MODERN ENGLISH
The Long Riders

with special guests: **Regency**
Denny Dent - A
Rock Artist

Noon - 6 p.m.
Memorial Stadium
FREE to all UConn students with ID's and
guests with Guest Passes

THESE MAGIC MOMENTS

On Saturday, May 3, the
Student Union Board of
Governors will present the 6th
annual UCONN Prom "These
Magic Moments" to be held at
the luxurious Parkview Hilton
in Hartford. This magical
evening will begin at 9:00
p.m., with a reception
sponsored by the UCONN
Alumni Association, followed
by dancing with "The Fabulous
Grease Band." For more
information on area restaurant
specials, free transportation,
and special room rates for
UConn students, or to buy
tickets (only \$35 per couple!!)
stop by the Program office
Room 258S S.U. 9 - 4 daily
or call 486-3904. See you in
Hartford!!

Questions? Call the SUBOG
office 486-3904.

SUPER SUMMER SOUND FEST 86

On Sunday, April 27, Spring Weekend will come to a climax at the Annual Outdoor Concert sponsored by SUBOG. This concert is sure to be the best one ever. The show will take place in Memorial Stadium, starting at 12 noon (gates open at 11:00 a.m.). The show is free to all members of the UConn community, (students, staff and faculty) and their guests- as per the Guest Ticket Procedures.

The headline band at this Outdoor Concert will be none other than that North Wales quartet, The Alarm. The Alarm, who have opened for such super groups as U-2, the Police and Pat Benatar, has received world-wide fame for their surging musical style and powerful lyrics and for being one of the most energetic and exciting bands live in concert. The Alarm first received critical acclaim following the release of their debut LP, *Declaration*, which reached No. 6 on the British Charts on its first week of release. This album also brought the Alarm their first real American exposure with their hit single, "86 Guns."

The Alarm continues to prove to be a powerful musical force with the release of their second full length LP, *Strength*. The Alarm puts



themselves on the cutting edge of music and winds up on top. Already, the album has produced two singles that have climbed the American Pop Charts, "The Spirit of 76" and "Strength" and has the potential for even more.

Alone, The Alarm would make this the most successful Spring Concert ever. However, the music and the fun does not end there. Modern English, The Alarm's special guests, will also appear on April 27th. Modern English first broke upon the pop air waves with their super successful single, "I'll Melt With You," off of their debut LP *After the Show*. Now with their third album, *Start, Stop* and two new members, Modern English are coming back in full strength with their new wave/pop sound that will both please and excite old fans and new ones, too.

Opening for The Alarm and Modern English at this spring show is a relatively new band that has caught the eyes (and ears) of many. The Long Ryders have been described as the band "putting a sense of integrity and pride back into real American music." Supporting their *State of the Union* album, the Long Ryders not only have shown that real

American music has integrity but can be refreshing and vital.

That is not all this Spring Weekend Concert has to offer either. Back by popular demand, Regency will also be performing this April 27. They first appeared earlier this year at UConn's Welcome Back Campus-Wide Picnic. Regency, a five man accapella musical group, begun as just a street act, now has become one fo the finest groups in their league. In 1985, they were named Best Comtemporary Musical Act of the year by the National Association of Campus Activites. Regency blends classic swing, Motown, Beatles, country and western, and current Top 40's with their unique choreography to give a very fun and highly entertaining show.

If you think that this is all that can possibly appear at any one outdoor show—well, you are wrong. Not only will the SUBOG Outdoor Concert feature all this good music, but for the first time ever, UConn will experience the sheer genius and lunacy of Denny Dent. The Rock-n-Roll Painter. Come watch your favorite legendary artists appear right before your eyes as the master, Denny Dent, brings them to you—in living color—on large pieces of canvas.

So come out on April 27, to the hottest Outdoor Concert ever. Food and Beverages will be provided by Coca-Cola and various student organizations. There will also be free gimmicks available so come early and don't miss the fun.



COME OUT AND ENJOY THE FUN IN THE SUN

April 23 (Wednesday)

12 noon - 2 p.m.

@ the S. U. Mall

If you've seen frisbee freestyle then you know how exciting it can be. From leaping, pirouetting catches to choreographed frisbee flow set to music, "GOODTIMES" has taken outstanding competitive achievements to create the perfect frisbee show.

FREE!

GOODTIMES
FRISBEE

PROFESSIONAL FRISBEE SHOW

-Frisbee Workshop!

"Lightning speed and graceful."

-Competitions!

The Toronto Star.

-Demonstrations

"Entertaining...Flexible and very well received."

Hiram College.

Come spend lunch with GOODTIMES."

AREA COUNCILS

SPRING WEEKEND EVENTS

* * * * *

Thursday 4:00 - 7:00
Quad Barbecues!
Area Funtastics!
WHUS Rock Blocks!

Friday 4:00 - 7:00
Quad Funtastics Finals!
Games & Prizes!
More WHUS!

Saturday 1:00 - 3:00
Area vs. Area Championship
Funtastics!
(on the grad field)

... And then, Saturday at 3:00 in Memorial Stadium ...

Cool Runnings!

and

JOHN CAFFERTY & The Beaver Brown Band

Sponsored by

Admission/Guest Passes

"Putting your activity fee \$'s to good use"

***Please remember all events are NON-ALCOHOLIC...We appreciate your cooperation and look forward to a successful spring spree!!**

SPRING CONCERTS ADMISSION PROCEDURES

-Admission is by UConn I.D. and/or Guest Pass only.

-Anyone with a valid UConn I.D. (Undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff) are eligible to receive two free guest passes to each show.

-Those wishing to acquire guest passes must do so by presenting their valid I.D. at the Student Union Ticket Booth (off of the Student Lobby) anytime beginning Monday, April 21st through Friday, April 25th during the hours of 11:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m.

OOZEBALL

Directed by Maggie O'Neil
and Wendy Donath

Storrs will be oozing with laughter once again during the 3rd Annual OOzeball tournament on Saturday, April 26th.

Sponsored by the UCONN Student-Alumni Advisory (S.A.A.B.), in conjunction with the Department of Intramurals, the tournament is designed to raise money for the S.A.A.B. Scholarship Fund.

Seventy-three teams participated in preliminary hardcourt matches, and the winning eight have advanced to the muddy championships. The games, which will be played on the Grad Field, will begin at 8:30 a.m., with the championship match scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

OOzeball Co-Chairpersons Wendy Donath and Maggie O'Neil are happy with the level of participation. Donath, also known as "Mickey M"ooze", says, "It should be a day of good clean fun!"

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT WENDY DONATH @ 486-2240 or 487-7134.



-Each person can receive a maximum of (4) guest passes; two passes for the concert on Saturday, April 26th and two passes for the concert on Sunday, April 27th.

-On the date of each concert, each person must present a UConn I.D. or a valid guest pass

**GOOD LUCK
ON FINALS!**

afro-american cultural center

presents

Sunday, April 20, 1986

Baccalaureate Service 5:00 p.m. S.U.B.
Senior Recognition Dinner 7:00 p.m. A.-A.C.C.

Monday, April 21, 1986

Goofy Olympics 6:30 p.m. A.-A.C.C.

**Tuesday, April 22, 1986 & Wednesday,
April 23, 1986**

Original Play by Liston Filyaw
"If You Can't Say Amen, Say Ouch."

Thursday, April 24, 1986

Zodiac Party A.-A.C.C. 9:00-1:00 p.m.
Greek All-Star Basketball Game (Part II) 7:00
p.m.

Friday, April 25, 1986

Splash Party 6:00-11:00 p.m. in Hawley Armory
Pool

Saturday, April 26, 1986

Unity Day Expo
R.O.T.C. 11:00-6:00 p.m. Picnic &
Entertainment
S.U.B. 6:00-9:00 Greek Step Show
A.-A.C.C. 11:00-6:00 p.m. All Night Party



GREENBERG SELECTED NEW SUBOG PRESIDENT

Marc D. Greenberg, a 6th semester Accounting Major from Livingston, New Jersey has been selected President of the 1986-87 Student Union Board of Governors. Marc has been involved with SUBOG since his freshman year serving as a member of the Concert and Homecoming committees, Chairperson of the Recreation & Sports Promotion Committee and this past year on the Executive Council as Treasurer. Greenberg looks forward to the coming year and the continuation of quality programs for UConn students.

The Executive Committee of SUBOG for next year will include Betsy Nelson, Vice President for Policy, Steve Knox, Vice President for Programming, Gregg Jablonsky, Vice President for Communications and John Knapp, Treasurer.

The three SUBOG Councils, each chaired by a Vice President will include an excellent group of students with great enthusiasm and spirit.

The Policy Council will include Lori Sapita, Committee Development Coordinator, Mari Garcia, Special Constituencies Coordinator, and Michelle Osborne, Research & Evaluation Coordinator.

The Program Council will include Alex Martinez, Coffeehouse Chairperson, Tom Hanley, Concert Chairperson, Rich Ray, Dance & Entertainment, Tracy McCaffery, Fine & Performing Arts, Mike Gilligan, Lecture Committee, Ann Marie Griskauskas, Recreation & Sports Promotion Committee, Celine Duffy, Special Events Committee, Teresa Boyd, Travel Committee, Jim Heneghan, Video Committee and the Chairman of Homecoming Weekend and the 1987 UConn prom will be Lou Pellegrino.

The Communications Council will include Stephanie Robb, Advertising and Promotion, and Kathy Lally, Public Relations Coordinator.

Greenberg stressed that while he was extremely pleased with the make up of this year's Board, the success of SUBOG and its programs goes far beyond the 21 student members. "Our committees are extremely important," he said, "We will not only be looking for, but encouraging greater student participation in SUBOG Committees. I encourage all interested students to please stop in the SUBOG Office, Room S266 so you can get involved on the ground floor with next year's programming."

The 1986-87 SUBOG will officially take office on July 1, 1986.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

7th Annual Student Leaders Reception

**WEDNESDAY APRIL 30
4:00 p.m.**

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

***TO HONOR AND PAY TRIBUTE TO
THE UCONN STUDENT LEADERS**

***PRESENTATION OF THE 1986 DONALD
L. McCULLOUGH AWARD**

**ALL UCONN STUDENT LEADERS, AS
WELL AS FACULTY, STAFF, FRIENDS,
AND INTERESTED PERSONS ARE MORE
THAN WELCOME TO ATTEND.**

Refreshments Provided

AWARD PRESENTATION AT 4:30 p.m.

Fun in the Sun!!!

**Be A Part of
the Action!**

**FULL
SPRING
AHEAD...**

**The Student Union Board of Governors
would like to thank our outstanding
advisors for their time, enthusiasm and
devotion! It's been a great year!**

Barry Wilson

M. Kevin Fahey

Janie King

Leslie Ashford

Jerry Krasser

Karen Leonard

Clemon Smith

Janice Gudinkas

Francine Bruce

Hugh O'Neil

Steroids not only way to strong body

•After reading Christine Rainieri's April 17th article entitled "Bodybuilders pump iron...pop pills?" my first reaction was that she approached the matter with ignorance and with little insight into the sport of bodybuilding. After some thought, though, I realized that it was likely that many people who are not familiar with the sport, associate bodybuilders with anabolic steroids. After all, bodybuilding is now more popular than ever, and steroids are more prevalent in sports now than they ever were before.

Considering the ease in which steroids can be obtained, there are still a significant amount of natural bodybuilders who do not get involved with these drugs. They do not get involved for various reasons,

such as ethical views and physical dangers, just to name a few.

My point in writing this is that Ms. Rainieri did not have to go to Gibson's Gym in Manchester to find steroid users. All she had to do was walk into our beloved fieldhouse and she would have found the same results. Steroids today are not strictly limited to bodybuilders. Usage of the drug spreads into football, hockey, track, wrestling and other strength sports.

I am positive I speak for all "natural" athletes in saying that I take great offense when people such as Ms. Rainieri ask the question, "Are there any natural bodybuilders, or do all lifters use steroids?" Yes, there are natural bodybuilders and I am one of them.

Personally, I am fascinated with the way many athletes treat steroid use with such nonchalance, or should I say, ignorance? Today, there is no medical or sport organization in the world that advocates steroid use. Additionally, there is no safely prescribed way of taking steroids. Everyone assumes they are the expert.

"Cigarette smokers syndrome" certainly comes into play concerning athletes who use steroids. People who smoke two packs of cigarettes a day seem to laugh at the thought of getting lung cancer 20 years down the road. Similarly, steroid users shrug their shoulders at the prospect of increasing their chances of receiving liver tumors, atherosclerosis, heart attacks and strokes later on in life.

Steroid using athletes

Keith Hafner

Protests have little effect

I feel that student protests for divestiture of UConn assets in South Africa are not only unreal, but ignorant and hypocritical. This act, although good in its intentions, will have little real bearing on events in South Africa. Much of the student body has taken a fancy to taking a stand on this ultra-complex issue. Apartheid is morally wrong, but such a simple answer to this issue will not solve the problem. It will only serve to aggravate existing tensions in South Africa.

I would venture to say that most students at UConn do not know the geographical and historical context of this area. It is very important when entering a country to know its history. Prior events dictate how people feel about themselves and their neighbors.

The white Afrikaners have been in South Africa longer than the Bantus by about a hundred years. This fact may seem irrelevant to Americans, but Afrikaners see their country from their own perspective. They saw the Bantu trek south as an encroachment upon land that was originally theirs.

Black power in South Africa, ceased to be an issue of importance after the British defeated the Zulus in 1879. The rest of the history of South Africa has been a back and forth struggle between Afrikaner Free Staters and English Colonialism.

This was an issue of white against white, in which blacks were pitted against each other in a white power struggle. The constant struggle between Dutch Afrikaners and the English has left deep scars in both ethnic groups. A blood feud of this nature has not been seen on the North American continent since our Civil War. In short the situation in South Africa is delicate and very complex.

I do not mean to sound arrogant by saying students are ignorant. Some activists are highly aware about past, present, and future events in South Africa. I address this to the many students who jump on the bandwagon to make themselves feel good. They are the ones who watch TV and base their opinions from this. They are ignorant and they far out number the dedicated activists.

The American press covers fads, not facts. Ethiopia has been famine stricken since 1975, it only became popular in the press in 1983. Apartheid has been in existence for almost forty years, but it only became fashionable in the press about five years ago.

The news switches from area to area, always ready to criticize. I would

like to ask these networks about conditions in Poland, Chile, or Cambodia. These areas have been put on the back-burner because they are no longer fashionable. The press is a propaganda machine. Students who cannot see through the rhetoric and view facts have been duped.

Students write graffiti on the sidewalks and walls, like "Free Mandela, Free blacks in South Africa, Divest in Apartheid." If they care so much and feel so vehemently on this issue, I say give them a gun and plane ticket to Pretoria.

It baffles me to see the children at Yale drive up to these so-called, "Shanty Towns" in Porsches. Attendance for most students at the rallies much like going to church. An occasional appearance that will make them feel good. Many parishioners leave church and go out into the world without giving it a second thought. They do not practice any of the virtues espoused from the pulpit. A donation of a few bucks will fix everything. Rallies espouse freedom for our fraternal brothers in South Africa. I find this to be right and just.

But I say practice what you preach. Students walk out of the rally feeling good, like they have accomplished something. Most do not learn the lesson behind the rally. Take these students down to the poor black section of their town, and attitudes change quickly. Sympathy turns to pride. I get the impression that these students want to free the blacks in South Africa, but keep them in the tenements in Connecticut.

There is no simple solution to this problem. I am not against the cause behind these student protests. But I am against their means. All divestiture will do is lose black jobs and create more tension and bloodshed.

The South African government doesn't care if we divest, they can sell their minerals elsewhere. The Whites have already proven that they are willing to kill blacks in order to preserve the status quo. The U.S. cannot do much short of a full-scale invasion.

The only solution other than war seems to be behind-the-scenes diplomacy. It worked in the Middle East with an accord between Egypt and Israel. Maybe, with patience and understanding on both sides, peace and equality can become a reality in South Africa.

Mr. Hafner is a second semester political science major.

know from experience that they can curtail minor side effects such as facial swelling, water retention, acne, and behavioral changes by temporarily abstaining from the drug. However, it can be safely said that detecting tumors, atherosclerosis and other internal damages, takes more of a thorough examination than a simple look in the mirror.

Some men and women who are taking anabolic steroids are tearing their bodies apart with out even knowing it. Those that do realize the damage they are doing to themselves should sit down and ask themselves if a moment in the spotlight is really worth it.

The adverse effects stated above were at one time controversial and disputed, but no longer—They are fact. These adverse effects are enough to keep most athletes involved in strength sports away from steroids.

However, it should not be denied that many athletes do take the drug to make themselves, "as competitive as possible." It also should not be denied that more and more athletes, particularly bodybuilders, are taking the

drug. Bodybuilding is a sport in which the athlete with the most muscle mass and best body symmetry wins the championships. Anabolic steroids can help a bodybuilders reach his goals; hence steroid use.

But to assume that all body builders take steroids is ignorant. Not all athletes involved in this sport take the drug.

Concerning drug testing, the average length of time that detection can occur for injectable steroids is six months, and there is an eight week detection period for oral steroids as well. These statistics are given by Dr. Frederick Hatfield, M.D. and are contrary to the information stated in Ms. Rainieri's article. After six months or eight weeks, depending on the steroid form used, the positive enhancement of any anabolic steroid will have worn off.

Hopefully, a safer drug will soon be available—one which will put an end to steroid use. Until that day comes, and until drug testing becomes prevalent as an effective deterrent, athletes will continue to misuse the drug.

John Selman

Coverage blasted

•I am writing this letter to express my disgust in the apparent lack of interest shown by *The Daily Campus* in last Friday's UConn for Africa Benefit Live Aid concert. As a member of one of the bands who donated their time and efforts to this worthy cause, I was shocked to see not a word regarding the show in either the Monday or Tuesday editions of *The Daily Campus*.

This seemed ironic to me, considering that *The Daily Campus* chose to run a half-page ad every day of the week prior to the show. In addition, last Friday's main editorial urged students to attend the concert and support a good cause.

The show itself ran very smoothly and was generally a

success, except that the attendance was only about two hundred people. Naturally, I did not expect to see a picture of our band on the front page of *The Daily Campus*, but I expected at least some coverage of the event, given the amount of publicity it had previously received.

However, there was no mention whatsoever that the show had ever even occurred, while a two-page article on room draw and a big front page spread on the opening of Jonathon's dominated Tuesday's paper.

I feel that the event should be given the recognition it deserves, and not totally ignored because the turnout was less than spectacular.

Tony Castellano

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

There always seems to be so much criticism by the student body on how bad UConn food is, but the people in charge of preparing it don't feel the criticism is warranted.

One of the most controversial dining halls is the Jungle cafeteria. This dining hall has been the target of many discrediting rumors, but the manager, Katherine Dionne, feels the food is good considering that the dining facility serves 1,247 students and they work on a budget of \$3.96 a day per student for three meals.

According to Dionne, one of the biggest problems in any large dining facility that caters to the same people every day, is after awhile, the menu begins to seem the same. When a person is forced to in the same place the food can become monotonous. "Quantity cooking is never as good as home cooking," Says Dionne.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Student reaction to the petitioning in front of the Student Union Monday to allow Communist Party candidates for president and vice president this November is mixed.

Gus Hall and Angela Davis are running for the high office, and need 13,500 signatures by late August to get their names on the Connecticut ballot. — J. Morton

HSC is On the Verge

HARTFORD—*On The Verge*, a comedy by Eric Overmyer, will replace Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* as the final production of the Hartford Stage Company's 1985-86 season. *On The Verge*, under the direction of HSC Artistic Director Mark Lamos, will run from April 22 through May 25.

In a letter to Stage Company subscribers, Deanna Sue Sucsy, president of the theater's Board of Directors, explained that the change was a result of the board's firm commitment to a balanced budget for the current season.

Writing on efforts to avoid a schedule change, Mrs. Sucsy stated, "While we have made significant improvement in increasing our attendance—single ticket sales are up 38%—we have not been able to generate enough additional underwriting to meet the financial demands of a production on the scale of *The*

Crucible. Consequently, the Board of Directors asked Mark Lamos to substitute a play that would complement and complete the season without straining the theater's fiscal resources."

The possibility of altering the season to meet the budget had been discussed publicly earlier in the season by the theater's Managing Director, David Hawkanson. However, a firm decision was delayed until all alternatives had been explored.

On The Verge follows three Victorian women as they set off to explore uncharted regions, crossing not only land but time...and winding up in 1955 America. This whimsical comedy juxtaposes the adventure of exploration with the delights of Cool Whip and "I Like Ike" buttons as these women out of time find their place in the future.

On The Verge received its world premiere last year at

Baltimore's Center Stage, and is being seen across the U.S. this year in eight separate productions at such theaters as the Arena Stage and the Mrk Taper Forum. Mr. Overmyer is also the author of *Native Speech* and the former literary manager of New York's Playwrights Horizons.

For information and to order tickets for *On The Verge*, call the Hartford Stage Company box office at 527-5151. Group discounts are available; call 525-5601 for details.

Tim Keane at VDM

This Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m., the music department's principal percussionist Tim Keane will be giving a recital in Von der Mehden Hall. The program begins with an appearance by the University's percussion ensemble in their version of

Samuel Barber's *Adagio for Strings*. Following this will be a Sarabande written by J.S. Bach which will be performed on solo vibraphone. The first half will close with an

appearance by Martin Kluger, Associate Professor of Percussion, performing *Conversations for Timpani*, a piece written for two players playing eight timpani.

The second half will consist entirely of jazz with appearances by the Associate Professor of Jazz, Ellen Rowe, multi-talented guitarist John Keane, and a quartet featuring Jeff Taylor, Ron Drotos, Aaron Spicker, and Tim Keane. Following the recital is a reception backstage. All are welcome.

Peter, Paul and Mary celebrate at the Symphony

Brian Alden, Coors, and Hornor-Fox are pleased to present Peter, Paul and Mary on Saturday, May 10th at 8:00 p.m. at Symphony Hall. Peter, Paul and Mary will be appearing as part of the Coors 350th Concert Series sponsored by Brian Alden, Coors, and Hornor-Fox.

A "cultural phenomenon" best describes the popular music trio, Peter, Paul and Mary. These three equally talented individuals, Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary Travers, are currently celebrating a dual anniversary—a record 22 years since they began together, and

20 years since their historic performance at the Washington D.C. Memorial Event for Martin Luther King.

PP & M, as they are often called, have had the unique distinction of successfully blending their social and political views with their folk-oriented music. Their commitment, expressing their concern for our world through song has perhaps been the main reason they have earned a tremendous following.

Their latest LP, *Such is Love*, was recorded live at the Savoy in New York City. The album is representative of the spectrum of their collective

musical taste from Peter's wonderfully spooky "Quarry Song" to a touching reinterpretation of Phil Ochs' "There But For Fortune."

Yet it's the PP & M live performances that have had the biggest impact. Comments Mary, "One of the most moving moments for us is the coming together of thousands of people who are reaching for the warmth of a shared commitment. When songs can break the walls of alienation, they make a community out of a concert hall."

Peter, Paul and Mary have had the good fortune of expressing their beliefs in a positive and uplifting manner. Their influence through their musical lives together, is still prevailing as they continue to exude their concern for humankind. Twenty-two years ago they had a dream to sing about. Twenty-two years later, they continue to share and sing that dream.

The Coors 350th Concert Series concludes with:

Peter, Paul and Mary
May 10
8:00 p.m.
\$14.50 & \$16.50

Tickets for this performance are available at Symphony Hall (787-6600), Datatix, Charge-It (1-800-243-4842), and at all Ticketron outlets.

Coors 350th Concert Series is sponsored by Brian Alden, Coors, and Hornor-Fox.

We will guarantee you a beautiful tan in 11 days!

(or your money back)

for only \$29

Ask yourself these 5 questions

Would you try our introductory offer:

1. If we had a new, 40 Lamp (U.V.A.) Suntanning System that could give you a beautiful tan in only 4 or 5 fifteen minute visits?
2. If our new system could eliminate any possibility of sunburn, peeling or dry skin?
3. If we could offer you the most sanitary tanning environment in the industry?
4. If it made you feel and look FANTASTIC?
5. If we told you we're so confident that you'll love our new system, that we'll refund your money if you're not satisfied?

CALL US TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

SUNCAPSULE
FAMILY TANNING CENTERS

Sun Capsule Celebrates Our New "Super Booth"

Expires April 30th



871-7176

Located in
Vernon
off of Route 84

****SUN & FUN * KIDS & CAMPING****
****SWIMMING BOATING****
****OUTDOO LIVING****

Camp Timber Trails, a 9 week resident Girl Scout Camp in the Berkshires, is looking for staff people.....

COUNSELOR -IN-TRAINING DIRECTOR
(Must have good camping, teaching & leadership skills)

EQUESTRIAN UNIT LEADER/ INSTRUCTOR

ASSISTANT EQUESTRIAN DIRECTOR
(Must have good riding & teaching skills)

ASSISTANT WATERFRONT DIRECTOR
(W.S.I. required)

UNIT LEADERS
(General camping skills)

Call or write: Timber Trails, HC 60 Box 158, Tolland Mass. 01034 413-258-4592

Face The Music

And

Join Next Year's SUBOG Concert Committee

The First Meeting
is

Today, Wednesday, April 23

4:00 p.m. in Student Union South 375

Help Make IT ALL HAPPEN

Club Ninja battles fiercely for chart position

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

*You say you want the money
You want the big prize
But they'll cut you down to size
With your bad attitude*
-Honeymoon Suite

Blue Oyster Cult
Club Ninja
(Columbia)

Blue Oyster Cult has always been a step or two outside the realm of traditional music, which may have hindered the popularity of this incredibly talented band. *Club Ninja* retains a good deal of the untraditional, but also contains a more upbeat sound, keeping with 1986's music as well as showing how much this band has developed through the years.

"Dancing in the Ruins" is *Club Ninja's* first release, and, like "Madness to the Method"

and "Make Rock not War," it is a song that can be applied to the anti-war attitudes of many citizens.

The sound that BOC has made frequent use of is used again on "When the War Comes" and "Perfect Warrior." Other than those distinctions, BOC alters sound and style from track to track, and implements good musicianship to back well-written, interpretive songs.

Rating-8

Anthrax
Spreading the Disease
(Island)

"Armed and Dangerous" and "Medusa" start off as impressive tunes, but both eventually take on a thrash metal tint. The rest of the songs simply start off that way, and continue in similar style.

Bonus points are added for something uncommon to thrash metal: clear vocals and some

decent playing from time to time. The lyrics are also above the average.

Rating-6

Mike Welch and the
Renovations Band
Resurgence
(W/G)

These guys sound like a more down-home version of Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. Their songs vary in tempo (but don't get too fast), and consist of a slightly pop country/bluegrass sound. All around talent is displayed, on music as well as lyrics.

Rating-7

Honeymoon Suite
The Big Prize
(Warner Bros.)

This Canadian quintet got their name from two of its members home town: Niagara Falls, Ontario - the honeymoon

capital of North America. They all came together in 1983, and scored a hit with "New Girl Now."

The style of Honeymoon Suite has garnered many labels: pop, progressive, new wave, and heavy metal. Not bearing any real closeness to any one of these, their sound does come off as a synthesis of all four.

The Niagara Falls influence didn't stop with their name. The tunes on *The Big Prize* are all love related (no mushy stuff) in one form or another - be they makeup ("Feel It Again"), breakup ("Bad Attitude"), build up ("One by One") or shoot down ("Wounded").

Rating-8

The Del Fuegos
Boston, Mass.
(Slash)

Punk/pop is the only way to describe the musical style of this four-man band who end

each side of this album (their second) with a soft pop tune ("Fade to Blue" and "Coupe DeVille"). Aside from the mellow pair, the songs all sound closely similar to each other, but show some lyrical quality (albeit with some repeats).

Rating-6

Suzy Saxon & the Anglos
Guilt by Association
(Brat)

Lead singer Suzy Peebles and her four-man backup have released an album that sounds like a bunch of friends having fun. Their 50's rock and 80's progressive combination help add quality to tunes like "Radio Highlights," "Boys in Dresses" and "Crybaby." Some songs do take on the 50's female singer sound of girl-done-wrong, but still come across as enjoyable.

Rating-7

(Ratings based on a scale of 1-10)

Deuce anticipates full house

Company One is proud to premiere a new play by Connecticut playwright Danny Cahill for its next lunchtime production. *Deuce* is set in the high-pressure world of professional tournament tennis and focuses on the relationship between an aging master and a rising young star.

Deuce is directed by Stephen Rust, artistic director of Company One. His previous lunchtime productions include *The Lover*, *The Specialist*, and *Dark Pony*, as well as an evening production of *Entertaining Mr. Sloane*, *Crimes of the Heart*, and *Enter a Free Man*.

Danny Cahill, a resident of Farmington, is a graduate of UConn. His play *House* was produced by ensemble studio theater in New York as part of their one-act play marathon in 1984, and their octoberfest in 1983. *The Lotus Eater* was produced at the American Theater Ensemble in 1982. He has written for the CBS network show *The Comedy Zone*, and acted at the American Theater Ensemble.

Lunch will once again be provided by Clifford's Fine Catering. Enjoy delicious sandwiches made to order, salads, and desserts!

Deuce will be performed at 12:15 on Thursdays, April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 at the Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn Street, Hartford. Tickets are \$4.00 and are available at the door.

For more information about *Deuce* contact Company One at 278-6347.

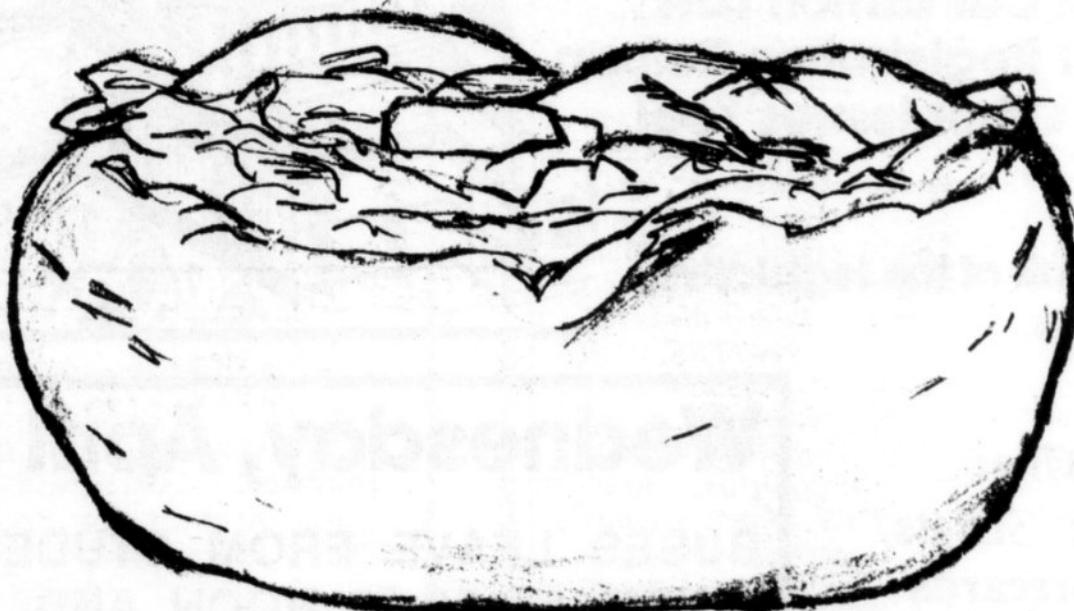
GIANT STUFFED POTATOES

AT

Jonathan's

TERRIFIC TOPPINGS !!!

Broccoli and cheese Taco and Nacho
Traditonal (Butter, Sour Cream, Bacon, Chives)



OPEN 7am -11pm Mon. - Fri.
 8am - 11pm Sat. and Sun.

STUDENT UNION SOUTH

Joe Turner comes and goes at the Yale Rep

The Yale Repertory Theatre will present the world premiere of *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* by award-winning playwright August Wilson April 29 through May 24. Wilson returns to the Yale Rep where his previous successes *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* and *Fences* both received their premieres. Yale Rep Artistic Director Lloyd Richards will direct.

Joe Turner's Come and Gone takes place in Seth and Bertha Holly's Pittsburgh boarding house. The year is 1911, the beginning of the great black migration to Northern cities, a movement from the South that for a few will climax in the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920's. As director Richards sees it, the play's boarding house serves as a way station, a safe place where the children of recently-freed slaves can rest on their travels in search of somewhere else.

In *Joe Turner's* Wilson evokes a time in which slavery

is a present memory and the African psyche an active factor in his characters' outlook. In many ways their accommodations to America have only begun. Unlike immigrants escaping the potato famine or a pogrom, these men and women are refugees within the land. Their grand-parents African, their parents slaves, they are both third and first generation Americans.

Wilson seeks to examine the relationship his characters have to their myths—both old and new-created—and reveal the spirituality in their lives. As in *Ma Rainey* and *Fences*, the poetry of Wilson's language both adds to and evokes the oral tradition of African storytelling, which serves as both history and mythology.

Central to the play are the two characters of Herald Loomis and Bynum Walker. The first is searching for this lost life and the second is called "The Binder of What Clings." Loomis has come North after seven years of

forced labor to search for his young wife who abandoned him and their child. Bynum is a healing, nurturing presence, and he speaks in a language filled with spiritual meaning. The predestined meeting of these two fills the play.

Bynum is played by Leonard Jackson returning to the Yale Rep where he played the characters of bass player Slow Drag in *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* in its world premiere and on Broadway. He recently played the role of Celie's Pa in the film *The Color Purple*. Herald Loomis is portrayed by Charles S. Dutton, who this year made his *Othello* debut at the Yale Rep in the title role. Mr. Dutton was nominated for a Tony Award for his performance as Levee in the Broadway production of *Ma Rainey*, which he performed first at the Yale Rep.

The boarding house where the story takes place is owned by Seth Holly and his wife Bertha who have lived in the

North all their lives. Their home, passed down in Seth's family, and his craft as a tinsmith are emblems of an established life which provides a foundation and support for the rootless lives which pass through. The character of Seth Holly is played by Mel Winkler whose Broadway credits include *Are Now*, *The Great White Hope* and *Penny Wars*. Bertha Holly is played by L. Scott Cladwell who last appeared at the Yale Rep as her Ambassador in *A Play of Giants*. Ms. Caldwell created the role of Patty Mae/Woman One in the Broadway production of Samm-Art Williams' *Home* and she has appeared for the past six seasons with the Negro Ensemble Company.

The character of Rutherford Selig, a strange white person who is called "The People Finder" and represents a cross between a peddler and a missing person bureau, is portrayed by Raynor Scheine, who has had an interesting and

varied career playing diverse derelicts and hapless cases in films, television and theatre.

Several lively young people pass through Seth and Bertha's house: Martha Pentecost, and evangelist; Jeremy Furlow, a guitar-playing live-wire; Mattie Campbell, a deserted wife looking for a steady man; and Molly Cunningham, a free and easy soul. Martha is played by

Angela Bassett, who returns to the Yale Rep where she appeared in Derek Wolcott's *Beef, No Chicken*. Ms. Bassett played Eve in the Hartford Stage's production of *The Mystery Plays* and Dussie Mae in the

Broadway production of *Ma Rainey*. Bo Rucker will play the role of Jeremy; Mr. Rucker won a Theatre World Award for his performance as Bigger in *Native Son* at the ATX

Repertory Company and has had numerous television and film roles including *Hair* and *Superman*. Mattie Campbell is played by Kimberleigh Burroughs, a third year student in the acting program at the Yale School of Drama. She was last seen at the Rep in the Winterfest production of *A Child's Tale*. Kimberly Scott, a second year actress at the School of Drama, is making her Yale Rep debut in the role of Molly Cunningham.

Zonia Loomis, the daughter of Herald and Martha, will be played in alternate performances by Cristal Coleman and LaJara Henderson, who both played the role of Raynell in last year's production of August Wilson's *Fences*. The young neighbor, Reuban Mercer, is played in alternate performances by

Casey Lydell Badger and Lamar James Fedrick. Fedrick was last seen at the Rep in the role of Travis in *A Raisin in the Sun*. This is Mr. Badger's Rep debut.

Joe Turner's Come and Gone will be the third collaboration between August Wilson and director Lloyd Richards. The two first met in 1982 at the O'Neill Theatre Center's National Playwrights conference—where Richards is also Artistic Director—after Wilson's *Ma Rainey* had been selected. Richards says that even before they began work, he heard in Wilson's writing an extraordinary pulse, a powerful

range of voices in tune with those he remembers well from his own youth. *Ma Rainey* was produced at the Yale Rep in 1984, then transferred to Broadway and national acclaim; it won a Grammy Award in 1986. Last season, the Yale Rep produced Wilson's *Fences* which is now concluding subsequent runs at Chicago's Goodman Theatre and the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

Performance of *Joe Turner* are scheduled nightly except Sundays and on Wednesdays May 7 and May 14 at 2:00 PM. Information and ticket reservations may be obtained by calling the Yale Rep Box Office at (203) 436-1600.

ConnPIRG Presents 1986 Student Lobby Day

**Come to the State Capitol
with ConnPIRG's Trained Student Lobbyists:**

☐ Meet your State Representative and State Senator

☐ Talk to them about issues
Important to you:

- Student Financial Aid Cuts
- Hazardous Waste Cleanup
- Used Car Lemon Law
- Voter Registration Reform
- And Other Issues Too!

☐ Be part of the legislative process.

We Bring:
Fact Sheets/
Scorecards

You Need:
Pen/Pencil

**For more information contact ConnPIRG
486-5002.**

Wednesday, April 23

**BUSES LEAVE FROM STUDENT
UNION AT 12:00 NOON AND
RETURN AROUND 5:00 P.M.**

***Are You Mad As Hell And Not
Going To Take It Anymore?***



LWT gets *Lost*

Under the direction of Arvin Brown, Long Wharf Theatre will revive one of the most powerful and moving musicals of the 20th century. *Lost in the Stars* combines Kurt Weill's affecting score with Maxwell Anderson's hauntingly honest script to create a tragic, yet timely story of Apartheid in South Africa. Based on Alan Paton's novel *Cry, The Beloved Country*, *Lost in the Stars* tells of the catastrophes of Apartheid through the story of two families, one black and one white, and their struggle to co-exist in a world out of control with disproportionate wealth and poverty, anger, hostility, frustration and fear. In its original production, *Lost in the Stars* ran for 273 performances and was designated as one of the ten best plays of the 1949-1950 Broadway season. In 1972 it received a major revival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. where it once again made a decided impression upon audiences. The production then moved to Boston and New York. Richard Watts, Jr., of the *New York Post*, lauded it as "One of the most striking and original American musicals." Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* conveyed to his readers: "People talk about innovative musicals—this is a tragic musical that extended the range of the musical theatre." *Lost in the Stars* is stirring dramatic art; the combination of Anderson's poetic wordage, Weill's superlative music, and Brown's insightful direction will create a vibrant and effecting production, proudly relevant for our times.

Summer internships

The Westport Playhouse is an Equity summer theatre which will present 17 weeks of productions during its 1986 season beginning June 16. Productions range from dramas to comedies to musicals, all with stars and Broadway directors. Fifteen nonsalaried apprenticeship positions are available to work in all areas of the theatre: wardrobe, electrics, set design and construction, sound business management, box office, press and public relations, and stage management. The apprentices are rotated among all of the areas of the theatre so that each has at least one week in each area. The program is offered from June 2 through October 16. It is preferable for apprentices to remain for the entire period of production, although we will accept persons for a major portion of the season, and will accept new entries up to July 15.

Applicants must be 17 years or older. We are happy to accept career changers and people re-entering the work force. The apprenticeship requires long hours of hard

work and dedication seven days a week throughout the season. We are a professional theatre and require the apprentices to maintain professional standards. Because of this the ideal, candidates must demonstrate maturity, responsibility and a commitment to work in the theatre. No previous technical experience is required, although it is helpful.

Three internships are available in electrics/lighting, scenic design, and business management. Interns receive a small stipend. The same qualifications apply as for apprenticeships. However, in addition, applicants for internships are required to have some basic knowledge of and experience in the area for which they are applying.

To apply for either program, submit a resume with a cover letter by June 10. An application will be mailed to you. At least two recommendations are required, and an in-person interview is desirable. Mail all correspondence to: Westport Country Playhouse, Apprentice/Intern Program, P. O. Box 629, Westport, CT 06881.

Feds select Curbstones for European exhibit

Two recent books published by Curbstone Press of Willimantic have been selected by a federal agency for exhibit at two European book fairs this summer.

The National Endowment for the Arts selects each year books from American publishers for inclusion in its New American Writing exhibit at the Frankfurt (Germany) and Liber (Spain) book fairs. Curbstone books chosen for the 1986 exhibit are Harold Jaffe's *Beasts*, a collection of short fictions, and Sara Miles' *Native Dancer*, a volume of poems.

In 1985 Curbstone Press was represented at the fairs by its publication, *Apollo Helmet*, by University of Connecticut poet James Scully.

The Frankfurt Book Fair, the world's largest, brings together publishers, literary agents and booksellers worldwide. The fair in Liber is smaller but important to Spanish language rights sales and purchases throughout Latin America and other parts of the world where Spanish is spoken.

Curbstone Press published Miles' *Native Dancer* in May 1985. Miles lives in New York City and in 1982 wrote "Talking Nicaragua" which was produced on the New York stage.

Beasts was published this month by Curbstone. Jaffe, the editor of *Fiction International*, has published two novels previously and an earlier collection of short fictions.

Curbstone Press, founded in 1975, is co-directed by Alexander Taylor and Judith Doyle, both of Willimantic. Their books are distributed to bookstores by The Talman Company of New York.

IS THERE GAY LIFE AFTER UCONN? AND GAY RIGHTS IN CT?

Alan Denison, a UConn alumnus, will speak about his college years as a UConn fraternity president and his subsequent years in San Francisco and Connecticut.

As chairperson of the Ct. Coalition of Lesbian & Gay Rights, he will give an update on a proposed state gay civil rights bill.

A special presentation of the Gay-Straight Rap for lesbians & gay men.

"Co-sponsored by the Women's Center."
WED., APRIL 23rd, 7:00 P.M.
in Student Union 270-South

JOBS

The UConn Co-op has a number of temporary jobs available during final exam week in our Textbook Department and our Buyback area. Jobs begin May 5th.

Student applicants should bring their exam week schedule with them. Applications may be completed at the Co-op during regular business hours, M-F 8:30 to 5:00. Contact the Personnel Administrator at the UConn Co-op, 81 Fairfield Avenue, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

UConn Co-op

PHI BETA

Dec's



KAPPA

1776

the honorary society of the
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
is pleased to announce the election of
the following undergraduates:

Juniors

Holly Ann Allison
Jeffrey Charles Boyington
Louis Davis Cohen
Brenda Jean Diker
Alexis Ann Hayden
Barbara Jean Hayes

Seniors

Heather May Allison
Lori Kim Benoit
Adam Frank Borgida
Jill Barlow Brakeman
Josephine Margaret Canella
Eugenia Maria Capaz
Deborah Lynn Chapman
Christopher Clark Cheney
Joseph John Christensen
Douglas Drake Church, Jr.
Lisa Ann Cirillo
Barbara Claire
Dawn Marie Cornello
Carol Lynne Costello
Steven Michael Cowley
Laura Marie Davis
Philip Andrew Debevoise
Andrew M. Dewey
Mildred Catherine Didio
Deborah Jean Dolengewicz
Elizabeth Ann Dumais
Peter A. Duval
Virginia Elaine Edgerton
Laurie Wilson Engdahl
Lisa Marie Falcetti
Carol Lynn Favorita
Thomas Patrick Flynn
Angela Frimberger
Maria Luisa Gomes
Laurie Ann Gray
Bonnie Marie Gullak
Laurie Jean Hallaman
Scott Hampson
Emma Jane Harris
Jean C. Holden
Stephen Brian Kaplita
Mary Ann Kernic
Kathleen Marie Koplec
Adrienne Kovachi
Michelle Marie Lacroix
Molly Lathrop

Graduate Students
John Robert Harrison
Tixiang Wang

Kevin Scott Librett

Barbara Jean Mancusi
Shelly Ann Miller
Maria Narducci
Kathy Pae
Theresa Marie Renna
Edislo Jose Semeao
Debra Zultowsky
Diana Joan Lindsay
Jennifer MacGillivray
Thomas M. Manger
Colleen Marie McCarthy
James McCuin
Shelly Ann Midford
James M. Miele
Debra Anne Millski
Wilfredo Montoya, Jr.
Steven Ernest Morin
Maria Catherine Mormile
Ivy Lynn Morrison
Suzanne Marie Murphy
Jeffrey John Oliveira
Christopher James Panico
Wesley M. Phillips
Eric Douglas Plas
Robert Joseph Piscitelli
Erica Querfeld
Doreen Ramos
Jennifer Rlenks
Jennifer Beth Rubin
Teresa Sue Ruhl
Robert Alan Sanville
Hope C. Seeley
Suzanne Shaw
Shirley Ann Silvester
Sharl Ann Simon
Daniel Wolcott Tracy III
Carolyn Louise Turvey
Thomas William Ude, Jr.
Victoria Lynn Veltri
Michael Leo Viens
William Edward Villano, Jr.
William Eric Vincent
Maria Wagenbrenner
Christine Wisniewski
Susan Frances Woods
Joanne Margaret Wosahla
Elizabeth Ann Yetman
Timothy S. Zeuschner
Irwin Leopold Zucker

For Sale

Mobile Home 8 x 40. Walking distance to campus. Two bedrooms, new furnace, stove, refrigerator, storage shed included. Available late August. \$7,800. Day 486-4457, Night 429-7213. FS4/23

Blue Personals on sale at the library from 6 to 9 pm. Deadline: Monday, April 28 at 1:00 pm. A4/24

ACT NOW! DISKETTES
Bulk 5 - 1/4" DS/DD. 49 cents each. Lots of 50. These are not seconds. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.** No questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9-9 EST M-F; 10-6 Sat. Offer expires 5/15/86. FS4/23

HONDA 1983 650 NIGHTHAWK EXCELLENT CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE, KG BACKREST, BAGGMAN SOFT SADDLES. \$1700 NEGOTIABLE CALL 487-6081 ANYTIME. FS4/24

For Sale: Dorm refrigerator. Good condition. \$40.00 firm. Call 487-4820. Ask for Linda. FS4/25

Stained L shaped loft with ladder. Call 487-5098 after 4 pm. FS4/23

CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH for your graduation tickets!!!!!! Call 429-1294. OFS5/2

Lofts for sale. Well built complete with collapsable desk and shelves built in. L-shaped. Call 487-LUKE Best offer. FS5/2

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Celica Liftback. 5-speed AM/FM, A/C. Clutch & brakes replaced. Runs well - good gas mileage. \$1300 b/o. Call Kelly 429-0023. FS4/28

1978 FORD FIESTA: AM/FM Cassette stereo, rear speakers, front-wheel drive, new tires. Overall good condition. Asking \$1200, negotiable. Call 487-8566 for more info. FS4/24

L-shaped lofts. Perfect for a south campus dorm room. Best offer 487-4654. FR4/24

Lofts and rug for sale fit perfectly for small dorm room. Cheap. Good condition. Call Donna at 487-8682 for more info. FS4/25

CUSTOM GOLD AND SILVER JEWELRY. Engagement rings and wedding bands at reasonable prices. Jewelry repairs done at David Wright Jewelers Rts. 44 Ashford 429-4282. FS4/30

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! FEISTY FIESTA FOR SALE (1978). WITH AM/FM CASSETTE DECK, SUNROOF, RADIALS, NEW EXHAUST. MUST SELL. ASKING \$999.95 (B.O.) 487-1991 NIGHTS. FS4/24

L-shaped lofts in perfect condition. They are very sturdy. Call Deb and Mari at 487-4983. FS5/2

SAAB '83 Turbo YAMAHA Stereo Air Alarm, Fog PS PB Sunroof 72,000K Call Tim 871-1200 (days), 646-0874 (nights) \$7,500.00 FS4/25

OLYMPIA XP PORTABLE ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER Computer Interfaceable. Great Letter Quality Printer for papers. Asking \$200. Please call 429-8360 Leave message. FS4/23

FOR SALE 1968 VOLKSWAGON BUG \$350.00 OR BEST OFFER 423-8308 KEEP TRYING. FS4/25

FOR SALE LOFT BED AND W/W "REAL RUG." Sold separate or together. Must see. Best offer. Call Kym and Elizabeth at 487-5412. FS4/23

FOR SALE: Large dorm refrigerator, \$75; Sturdy computer table, \$60; and a stereo, \$25. (Or best offers) Call 486-5210 and ask for Heidi (leave a message). FS4/25

For Sale: Jewelry from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. FS5/2

One pair of ladies BROOKS TEMPO running shoes. Brand new, only used twice. Too small \$30.00. Call 487-0726. Ask for Diane. FS5/2

1984 Yamaha Riva 180 cc. Automatic interstate legal, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,000 486-3657 AM or 228-9877 after 4 PM. FS4/27

1987 Honda Civic 4-speed 58,000 original miles. Very little rust. Runs excellent. Asking \$1600. Call 487-7398 or 487-8509. FS4/29

Sturdy L-shaped lofts for sale. Good for double or triple. For more info, call 487-6145. Ask for Cindy or Sharon. Keep trying. FS4/25

IBM PC Jr. Color Monitor 12K, 1 floppy drive, Basic, Dos 2.1, \$550.00, 547-0061. FS4/29

Nursing Majors - Do you need books for Sophomore Year? Will sell for less than you will pay for them next year. Call 429-3228. FS5/2

For Sale: Natural Bunks, built by engineer, solid, sturdy, affordable, \$25 (negotiable). Call Kim or Kris. 487-7928. FS4/25

For Rent

"Summer Sublet" (The Red House) 4 rooms for rent, 3 of which accommodate 2 people - all rents negotiable; walking distance from campus - fully furnished, grill cable hook-up; 2 baths; big yard; porch; close to laundry - cool people only - call 429-9787 anytime. FR4/28

Summer Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A. Spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Furniture included. Asking \$400 a month but negotiable. 487-0726. FR5/2

Summer sublet with fall option 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. FR5/2

Furnished rooms. All utilities included. One mile from campus. Rent now or secure for fall semester. Call immediately 456-1551. FR5/2

Rooms available on campus for the summer. A nice house with full kitchen, beautiful deck and yard, free parking and partial furnishings. Can move in May 13. Male or Female. \$300 double occupant room, or \$330 single occupancy, for entire summer. Call Mark at 486-3610. FR4/29

WANTED: 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN NEXT YEAR IF INTERESTED CALL JENNIFER OR RONNA AT 487-5403. FR5/2

Summer sublet Carriage House, less than one mile from campus. Two bedrooms, mostly furnished. May rent paid. \$275 month. 429-3428. FR4/23

Furnished apartment. May Rent Free. 2 Bedroom Wood Haven Apartment with balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 429-6388. FR4/25

Summer rental with fall option. Knollwood acres. Partially furnished. Available as early as May. Call 429-2542 or 429-2316. Ask for Cesar or Matt. FR4/23

LOOKING FOR A CHEAP PLACE, CLOSE TO UCONN FOR THE SUMMER - I'LL HELP YOU FIND THAT PLACE. CALL NELSON AT 429-2224. FR4/25

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. 2 BR, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available starting week of May 12, May rent free. 487-1323. (Keep trying.) FR4/29

Summer sublet with Fall option. Three rooms available South Willington 5 miles from campus. Rent 163 ea/mo. including utilities. Call 487-0519 after 8 PM. FR4/29

Summer sublet with fall option 6 rooms 4 bedrooms \$650/mo. plus utilities. Call 742-0417. FR4/29

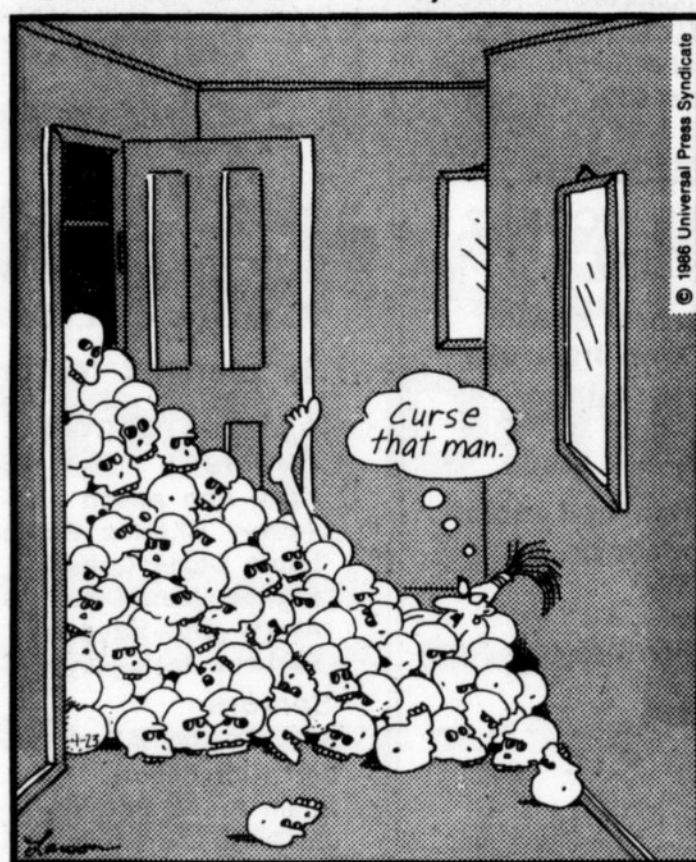
Summer sublet May through August. May rent free. Two bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Swimming pool. Furnished. Walden Apt. Rent negotiable. Call 429-3228. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLET CARRIAGE HOUSE. TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE TO CAMPUS. RENT NEGOTIABLE. JUNE-AUG. CALL: BETTY 487-9646 OR SUZANNE 487-7309. FR4/25

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Headhunter hall closets.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Summer Sublet House 7 Bedroom 6 miles from campus. Garages, Deck, Grill, Hoops, Semi-furnished \$600 month May free 429-6843 if no answer call 429-3458. FR4/28

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. 2 BR APARTMENT AT KNOLLWOOD ACRES, WITH CABLE. WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL TOM OR ROB EVENINGS 429-0534. AVAILABLE MID-MAY. FR4/25

Summer sublet - second floor apartment in private house - 3 miles from campus, 3 bedrooms, large full bath, large kitchen with refrigerator and stove, large living room. \$450.00 per month includes heat and hot water. Call Amy 487-8501, Sandy 487-5333, or Diane 487-6036. FR4/23

Summer Sublet - CARRIAGE HOUSE - fall option. Nice apt. - new carpet. Walk to campus. \$107.50/month. 1/3 utilities. 1/2 May free. (Female) Call Kelly 429-0023. FR4/28

SUMMER SUBLET: ONE BEDROOM APT WOODHAVEN APTS MAY RENT FREE \$290/month negotiable Partially Furnished. Pool rights. Call Kim or Donna 429-5769 Keep Trying!! FR4/28

SUMMER SUBLET! Two bedroom, partially furnished, 2.5 miles from campus \$340/month plus utilities. Available June to August Call 429-7874 Cheryl, Kelley, Kathleen. FR4/24

Summer sublet, WOODHAVEN APTS. Female student. 2 bedrooms, Furnished, Fall option. Only \$175 in exchange for minor services. Call 429-4413 evenings for details. FR4/24

Apartment to sublet - one mile from campus - Knollwood Acres: \$300/month, negotiable. Call 487-1519 (weekdays) or 487-5406 (weekends) - John, Audrey. FR4/24

SUMMER SUBLET - May through August. Furnished. Close to campus. Two bedrooms. Carriage House Apts. Rent negotiable. Call 429-5068. FR4/28

SMALL BUNGALOW APARTMENT IN STORRS AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. FOR ONE PERSON. ONE YEAR LEASE, REFERENCES, TWO MONTHS SECURITY \$250 429-8455. FR4/24

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom 4 person apt. partially furnished with spacious living room and kitchen. Walking distance to campus. Cable hook-up. \$130/mo. per person plus utilities. Call 487-6026. FR4/24

WOODHAVEN PARK APARTMENTS SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. MAY RENT FREE. 2 bedrooms, close to campus, balcony, full appliances, cable TV, top floor end unit, very clean, summer rent negotiable from \$340 /month. Call 487-0905. Keep trying. FR4/24

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN STORRS AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. DISHWASHER, 1 1/2 BATHS, ONE YEAR LEASE, REFERENCES, TWO MONTHS SECURITY \$475 429-8455. FR4/24

Roommates/ Housemates

Share apartment own room \$100 + utilities. Walking distance to campus. 429-5073 evenings or 487-4116 (Elizabeth) 487-2636 (Rachael) days. End of May free. RH4/25

M or F housemate for summer to share 3-bedroom house 1 mile from campus. Own room \$140/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 429-3982 after 5 PM. Keep trying. RH4/29

Looking for a place for the summer? Female non-smoking roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment in Woodhaven. Nice clean apartment. Own room. Cable TV. Please call evenings. Ask

for Pattie. 429-7025. RH4/29

Large room in house- full privileges (laundry and kitchen) Five miles from campus \$45 a week. Available beginning May 15 through Sept. 1. Perfect for UConn/Eastern students. Call 487-0593. (No smoking please) RH4/25

Roommates wanted to share apartment walking distance to UConn 487-1437. RH5/2

WANTED: 1-2 FEMALE ROOMMATES TO SHARE APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN NEXT YEAR IF INTERESTED. CALL JENNIFER OR RONNA AT 487-5403. RH5/2

Housemate wanted: Storrs area. Summer sublet possible. Fall option. Female non-smoker. \$195/mo plus 1/4 utilities. After 6:00. 429-5607, Bonnie. RH4/30

For summer with fall option Walden Apartments. 3 miles from campus. Deck, Pool. Rent \$125/mo. Nice place. Call 429-5069. RH4/23

Roommate(s) needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Woodhaven. Rent \$170/month plus electricity. Some form of security required. Available mid-May through mid-August, May and August rent free. Call Diane at 429-0558 or 429-9384 and leave a message. RH4/28

Roommate wanted to share apartment for summer only. \$215 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Own bedroom. One mile from campus. Female preferred. Call 429-2472. RH4/23

FEMALE WANTED FOR SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION AT WALDEN. TWO BDRMS, TWO BTHRMS, POOL, CABLE. 1/2 RENT & UTILITIES. CALL STACY AT 487-1966. RH4/24

WANTED: Summer roommate - Walden Apts. FALL OPTION Own bedroom, pool. \$140/month (neg.) plus 1/3 utilities. M/F Call: Kelly 429-0023 or Heather 487-1674 (leave message). RH4/28

House to share with one quiet student in Woodstock Valley on lake, private beach; furnished. Rideshare available. Call eves. 974-3015. Ask for Tony \$200+/mo. RH4/29

Wanted

CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH, CASH for your graduation tickets!!!! Call 429-1294. W5/2

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7881 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. W5/2

Top \$ paid for your field house graduation tickets. Call Peggy 429-0136. W4/23

Mass quantities of \$\$\$ offered for single Liberal Arts Graduation ticket. Please call Suellen at 487-8070. W4/24

Wanted: one or two tickets to Jorgensen (Liberal Arts and Education) Graduation will Pay!! Please call Adrienne at 487-6752 as possible. Thanks! W4/25

TYPING WHILE-U WAIT ON SELECTRIC BY SANDY. "THE" TYPIST. CALL 429-6372 FOR DISCOUNT RATES: \$1.00 1ST TEN PAGES DOUBLE; 75¢ THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. LANGUAGE/SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. BOOKS: MY SPECIALTY. W4/23

See page 24

THE SEEKERS II

By Jim Bates



ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese



SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly



From page 23

Tickets desperately needed for graduation in the field house. Willing to pay \$\$\$\$\$. Please call 487-3904 or 487-7387 and leave a message for Mitch. W4/25

RECREATION POSITIONS: Mansfield Recreation has the following available: Preschool Instructor, Youth Baseball/Softball Umpires and Supervisors, Fitness Instructors. Salary \$5.00/hr. and up. Town of Mansfield, 4 South Eagleville Road. 429-3321 E.O.E. W5/1

Female to share spacious apartment 7 miles from campus in restored historic brick building. Clean modern appliances, ample closets, bay window, separate entrance, available May 1. \$350 includes utilities. 429-2112. W4/24

COUPLES: If you are interested in having your pictures taken, call Maria at 487-4983 for more information. W4/23

WANTED: GRADUATION TICKETS FOR THE FIELDHOUSE GRADUATION. WILL PAY \$\$\$\$\$. CALL KEN @ 487-8100. ANYTIME PLEASE KEEP TRYING. W4/25

SENIORS: I need field house graduation tickets. Willing to pay. Price negotiable. Call Pam at 487-5912. W4/25

DESPERATELY NEEDED GRADUATION TICKETS TO FIELD HOUSE. PRICE NEGOTIABLE PLEASE CALL MICHELLE AT 487-1500 Ext. 49 PLEASE KEEP TRYING. W4/24

Help! I need Graduation Tickets (Liberal Arts) for large Italian family. Don't break Granma's heart. Call Jeff at 429-8477 (after five). Name a price. W5/2

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W4/24

Models Wanted No Experience necessary. For photography modeling Photo composites done reasonably. Leads to contests and jobs available. Contact Kenneth C. Burkamps, Photographer, Manchester 643-1442. W5/2

Desperately Needed: 3 tickets for graduation in the Field House. Very willing to pay. Please contact Dawn at 429-2951 Anytime. W4/23

Ride Board

Ride needed during Summer Session II from the Putnam, CT area to Storrs (and back) for classes scheduled from 8:00-10:50 AM daily. Will share gas. Call Laura 487-9308. RB4/24

Ride needed to Syracuse for any weekend. Willing to share expenses. Please call Deb 487-5220. RB5/2

Staying at UConn this summer? Rides offered to New York City (or along I91/I95) this SUMMER on WEEKENDS. Generally leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Share expenses. Call Joe at 487-8086 or 486-2481 for details. RB4/25

Help Wanted

RN or psychiatric nurse for Camp Shelter Island, NY June 16-Aug. 30.. \$2,000 room & board provided. Call Marie Mackey (718) 845-6131 or (718) 236-6363. HW4/25

\$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS. WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS. WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. FULL DAYS ONLY. S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9065. HW5/2

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS We hire early for good summer painters. \$5-7/hr. Apprenticeship program - we'll train you. The organized students. 1-800-346-4649. HW4/30

Help wanted - Bartender, no experience necessary. Day and evening hours available. Apply in person. Iron Horse Cafe 1245 Main Street, Willimantic. HW5/2

\$10-\$500 weekly mailing circulars! Start immediately! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: A1 Mailers, 11020 Ventura Suite 268 Dept UB, Studio City, Ca 91604. HW5/2

Bulk driver wanted to deliver papers to dorms on UConn campus for fall semester. Must have dependable car or truck. Call Tom Belanger Hartford Courant 429-9330. HW5/2

EARN CASH PART TIME NEWSPAPER DELIVERY CAMPUS DORMS AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVER TO UCONN CAMPUS DORMS. FALL SEMESTER '86 DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK. NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUS. IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!

CONTACT TOM BELANGER MANSFIELD BRANCH ROUTE 44 PROFESSIONAL PARK STORRS, CT 429-9330

HW5/2

Agents looking for people to work in TV commercials. For info. call (602) 837-3850 EXT. 619. HW4/25

Waiter/Waitress needed for Russell A Dorm. Free and excellent food plus enjoyable atmosphere. Please contact Pam or Krissy at 487-6902 or 429-2202 HW4/23

SUMMER JOBS! Get a taste of the business world and earn top dollar. Great opportunity for clerks, typists, etc., to work in greater Hartford area during the summer and all vacations. Call MERRY EMPLOYMENT GROUP 1-525-9364. HW4/25

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7881 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW5/2

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. call (805) 644-9533 Dept. 505. HW4/23

HUSKIES - NEED DEPENDABLE PART-TIME CLEANING PERSON. 3 or 4 MORNINGS PER WEEK. START NOW AND HAVE A JOB IN THE FALL. APPLY W/MANAGER WEEKDAYS. HW4/24

PHARMACY MAJORS! Need to collect part of your 1500 hours this summer? Convenient Hartford location! Call 278-8430 Ask for Mr. White. HW5/2

HUSKIES - JOB OPENINGS NOW BEING FILLED. START NOW AND HAVE A JOB SECURED IN THE FALL. PART TIME WAITERS, WAITRESSES, COOKS, DOOR PERSONS. APPLY W/MANAGER WEEKDAYS. HW4/24

Explore career opportunities in the commercial mushroom growing business. One of the most respected farms in the United States is just minutes from Storrs. Resumes welcomed. Interviews by appointment. Franklin Mushroom Farms, attention: Nancy Smith, Personnel Manager, Route 32, North Franklin, CT Telephone 642-6551. HW4/29

Babysitters needed for five year old. Thursday thru Monday evenings, 3:30 until midnight, during summer sessions. Any or all evenings available. Possible live-in. 456-7096. Keep trying. HW4/20

Personals

Patty... Trish... Clueless - Happy 21st Birthday to you. Here's to all the crazy things you do. Like introducing "the pet" to our crowd And letting us know you snore very loud. Getting pulled over by the cops again? Going to Boston and running out of gas with the men. Putting Bessie into automatic pilot to get back here, a fixture at Oscar's or Huskies with that stare. Taking a road trip to the freezing shore. Leaving Ellsworth with the clothes from the night before. Is Dairy Mart having a special? Let's buy a clue. You puked at Oscar's but who knew? As a fashion major you're a 10 1/2. But please Patty, learn how to laugh!! Love you, Carrie, Eileen, Jewels, Dawn, Laura, Lyn, Lee, Cathy, Lisa, and Chrissy

Hi Eileen!

Joe Ellsworth 8th, alias the Polka King - Congratulations on becoming president. I know you'll do an awesome job. Let's make the rest of this semester the best! Love always, Cindy

Jennifer (Delta Zeta) - How's the hand? Your leaving early from SAE Sat. night bummed me out. Think you're healed enough to go out? Stop by the house and tell me. - Andy (Sigma Chi)

To the Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma - When we thanked you before for choosing us to be your pledges we didn't realize just how thankful we would be. Now we do. Love and Loyalty, The Newly Initiated Spring Pledge Class

BABUSHKA - Have a great Passover and a safe trip home. By the way, don't think of me too much! Love, Me

Janice Merritt A - HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROOMIE! Enjoy!!! Love, Stephanie

TO THE BROTHERS OF ZETA PSI - BELIEVE THESE WORDS - IT IS NOT ALIE WE HAVE YOUR BANNER, OF YOUR COLOR WHITE WHICH WE DID TAKE ON THURSDAY NIGHT THOUGH GETTING IT WAS NO PIECE OF CAKE ONCE WE ALL HAD CROSSED THE LAKE YET ON THE ISLAND WE DID ROAM SO WE COULD TAKE YOUR BANNER HOME YES, WE WILL GIVE IT BACK TO YOU IN THE SPIRIT OF BLUE AND BLUE SO LET US KNOW, GIVE US SOME SIGN IF YOU'D LIKE YOUR BANNER BEFORE MAY 9.

To the guy admiring our lovely Tu-Th afternoon receptionist - Look in the mirror and sing these words from a most appropriate song: Wounded Shot through the heart And I just can't take the pain Wounded Shot down again Signed - One of her co-workers who know that she has a boyfriend (but agrees that she has a beautiful smile).

Happy Belated B-day Rock! I figured you were expecting one yesterday, but today comes the unexpected. You are undoubtedly enjoying this more. Have a terrific day. Love, Lulu

To Rita H, Our favorite trucker - Will you help Captain Video move out of Crandall C? Another era ends; not more free popcorn.

Survival of Humanity - Please bring The Hundredth Monkey and any other books you don't want to class tonight - thanks.

Alma - Hope you had a terrific B-Day! My apologies for not sending this earlier. I would send a present but ... well - I have to run. Guess Who P.S. I can't afford a page.

To the blonde Kitano tape customer shopping at Univ. Music Monday night. I have this strange feeling if we don't meet again soon it will be very hard for me to listen to "Asia." How about a reply or visit? Your clerk, Andrew

DELTA CHI PLEDGES - SPLASH! NEW BROTHERS you've finally made it! Get psyched for the best years of your lives as DELTA CHIS. FRATERNALLY, VINI

Vini - But do you know the birth date of Delta Chi's spiritual founder yet?

DENISE (THETA) HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You've been a great little sister. Save time to celebrate with Karen and me. LOVE, VINI

To the gorgeous blonde wearing black pants Mon. in Bio 108 sitting alone - Would you like company or are you taken? A back row admirer

To the beautiful blonde in Psych 132 TuTh 8 wearing a blue Minnie Mouse shirt and black pants - I'd love to take you to Disney World. Interested? Love, Mickey

MARK - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Let's celebrate through Spring Weekend and beyond. You're the best and you've made me VERY happy! Love you, Stephanie

To the girl with the camera (Chipper) painting the rock Thursday night - We would like to see our pictures. Respond in personals, Chip and Buck

Interested Blonde - I think I fit the description of the girl at the Batterson A lecture - I'm curious. A brown-haired girl

Scott - I wish things turned out differently at the semi-formal. I think you are really cute. I heard your dorm is having a dance Thursday - See you there. The girl in the red dress

To the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Pat, Keith, Reggie, Mike, Steve R., Paul, Seve D., Pete, Rob, Frank, Jay, Tom, Dave, Scott, John, Manny, Jon, Gary - Thanks for all your help during Greek Week and for your enthusiasm throughout the semester. You guys are awesome! Get psyched for Spirit Night and Initiation. The Brothers Bryce, Carol, Liz, Terri, Yeager, Paul, Tony, Mandy, Cynthe, friends from Crandall A, North Campus Staff, and others - Thanks for making No. 23 the Greatest!!! You're the Best!!! - Russ

Even though we like cream in our strawberry dacquiris and cheese on our pizza, we love Sunday morning donuts, barking like dogs and screaming "LET'S GET NAKED." You name the time and the place - the ladies you've looked for

Dear Jan - Hey it's finally time to jump off the wagon!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! And you're 20 years old ~~none-the-less!~~ Get ready to party - after all it's your Birthday MONTH! Have a happy day! Love, Erica

Dee Dee in Wheeler D - Maybe we could get together over Spring Weekend. Would like to see you again if you are available. Reply in personals, Jim

Darryl, Former RAGE Drummer - Saw you at Live Aid Friday night - Sorry you didn't stay longer. An Admirer

Tim - Congratulations on becoming a brother. I'm REALLY happy for you! The banquet was a blast - I had a great time. Thank God your pants didn't rip - You're a maniac on the dance floor, and on the tables! Happy Anniversary! (yesterday) Love, Judy

Kel - Towers. Together. Yay! Love, Diane

JB - We just wanted to thank you from the bottom of our fat little imported hearts for being so responsible about feeding us. - Bolo and Ho Chi Minh

Yo Tom! Happy Birthday! Have a great day, but don't get too drunk tonight, hope you can wait an extra three days for your real surprise. Love, Debbie

Happy Birthday Denise! Hope this year will be your best ever. You're an awesome person and an equally awesome friend. Love, Sheila

Roses are red, violets are blue; suffering in Storrs: Askew hates you, tool

PAUL - CONGRATULATIONS, COUSELOR! I LOVED SEEING YOU SAT. MORNING AFTER YOUR BEER SHOWER (MESSY HAIR AT LAST!), AND BELIEVE IT OR NOT I STILL THOUGHT YOU WERE CUTE. (OF COURSE I WASN'T WEARING MY GLASSES AT THE TIME.) I LOVE YOU. DIANE

To Linda To error is human To forgive Divine Please divine me I love you Vinnie from CCSU "The Lucky One"

Karen 2nd Floor Hicks - You are too sexy! MEJ

DORA - Sorry for being a JERK! - CC

CARRIE D. (Hale 8) - Happy Birthday to my favorite field hockey player. Love, Your current UConn neighbor and hometown pal

Bob, Chris, and Gilda (Wright) Thanks for your support this weekend. I really appreciate it. Dot says Moo! See ya - Mike S.

153 Does it for Mel Thanks Tim, GERALYN, JT, and Darryl. You guys are the best. Hope to see you in Jazz Dance 154! Mike S.

Janet Man - Get outta town because you're falling off that wagon tonight! Happy Birthday Knucklehead! Love, Jean and Bern

Diane: Joyeux Anniversaire a mon seul amour. Ces deux dernieres annees avec toi ont ete merveilleuses. Merci pour tout ton amour. Je t'aime. Daryl

Sgt. Jones, Sorry to see you leave. We had fun - better luck with the Pats next year!! Welcome to Det. 115 Sgt. Menard! Joyce

Happy Birthday to the best roommate and the best friend. Thanks for always being there for us and being so understanding. Good luck with your job, that is if you get one! You know we'll miss you! Remember, we'll ALWAYS be there for you. To the most beautiful blonde on campus, we love you, Laur and Debi

Miscellaneous

See Japan! One way ticket on Korean Air from New York to Tokyo. Good until August. Only \$400. Call Eugene. Day (203) 266-5709, Evening (203) 266-5811. M4/28

Blue Personals on sale tonight at the library from 6 to 9 pm. Deadline: Monday, April 28 at 1:00 pm. M4/28

TYPING - Term papers. Resumes my specialty. High quality service. 429-3290. M4/23

Yeah! Yeah! That's the ticket UConn! Vote Glen Potvin and Erica Peitler for Co-op Board of Directors. VOTE M4/23

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS! Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049 M4/25

Make your own homebrew - It's easy!!! Champlion's general store Rt. 275 Eagleville (1 1/2 miles from campus) has malts, hops, fermentors. Everything a beginner needs. Call 429-1144. M5/2

PAPERS-STUDENT RATES \$1.35/pg. Fast and accurate. Usually done within 24 hours. Editing services available. Also, lowest rates on professionally prepared resumes and cover letters. LETTER PERFECT 456-3768. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW-IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

For Sale: Jewelry from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6, Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW-IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW-IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Vote Mark Ostrowski for Student Trustee. M4/25

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW-IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Events

Organ Donor Awareness week! April 20-26: Mortar Board and the Hartford Transplant Service will be holding a slide show and lecture on organ donation. Please attend April 23, 7 PM SU south 378. E4/23

CONN FIRG STUDENT LOBBY Day - Talk to your legislators about the issues that concern you! Buses leave from Student Union 12:00 noon - return to campus about 5:00 PM. COME TODAY!!! E4/23

CONN FIRG STUDENT LOBBY Day - Talk to your legislators about the issues that concern you! Buses leave from Student Union 12:00 noon - return to campus about 5:00 PM. COME TODAY!!! E4/23

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 PM, Ground floor conference room of Health Service (Ring bell - West door.) Info: 486-4707. E4/23

Chicken Barbeque & Spare Dance at the College of Ag. Dinner at 5:00 PM, Dance at 7:00 PM. Donation is \$5.00 (\$2.00 just to dance). April 27, 1986, Call Cathy 486-2413 for information. E4/25

BICYCLING RIDING CLINIC-For beginning and intermediate level bicyclists. Lots of useful information. Featuring George Orr. Thursday 7 p.m., Room 270SU South USG-Funded. E4/24

MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEMBERS: ***We have news for you!*** Come and find out on Wednesday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m., in Student Union Room 218A. Dr. LaPlaca, club advisor, will be attending, so PLEASE come. Topics: trivial pursuit game, spring picnic, new president, etc. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND-please!! E4/23

****UConn SKI CLUB MEMBERS AND TRIP ALUMNI:** Meet us at the old pub Commons/SU 282 from 7-9 Wednesday night for FREE pizza and refreshments. Share classic photos and meet up with old roomie. Also available are UCONN SKI CLUB T-SHIRTS & SWEATSHIRTS to purchase. E4/23

UCMB: For those who had planned to go to Europe and are interested in 100% refund - Come TONIGHT: SU 375S at 8:00 (Lawyer will be present.) E4/23

WHUS Year in Review from Mirror Lake Thursday 6:00 PM WHUS 91.7 FM. Guests: Rob Goodrich, John Jee, David Ushery, Steve Protter, Bob Briggs, Paul Parker. E4/24

Live from Mirror Lake... John Yearwood hosts WHUS "Year in Review" Thursday 6:00 PM. Listen to UConn's important people discuss the past year while in the lake. E4/24

Study Photography this summer! Take pictures in warm sunshine, learn to print in air-conditioned comfort. Sign for Art 166 June 30 - July 18. E4/29

Lost and Found

PSYCH 132 SECTION 04 LAB MONDAYS 12:00-Someone accidentally took my lab manual. Please return to McMahon South 532 or call 487-9155. Thanks! E4/24

Lost: A Rhinestone Broch, If found please call 429-2402 or 487-9406 Reward!! LF4/24

Lost: Somehow I misplaced my RED UMSS jacket at Huskies. It's getting cold out and I need it back. No questions asked. Call 487-8557 ask for Jane. LF4/25

Found: Gold hoop earring with pearls on 4/14 on path by Mirror Lake. Call Kim at 487-5170. LF4/24

Lost 4/17 between South and Field House-Set of keys on square keychain "LOEWE" and picture of Lion on it. Please call 487-6813 if found. LF4/25

JEAN JACKET LOST: To whomever found a denim jacket in W-Lot or on 195, please return with tapes or my girlfriend will kill me. Call 487-8768. LF4/25

LOST LADIES GOLD WATCH AT THUMPER'S ON THURSDAY NIGHT (4/17). SENTIMENTAL VALUE! REWARD. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-8492. LF4/25

Lost Blue Knapsack on Thursday in Arjona. Contains very important papers. Please call Mike 487-6939. LF4/25

If found a burnt orange wallet with ID of person to whom it belongs. Return to Shippee Hall or call 487-1500 4C. Money is of no importance. Please return it's. Thank you. LF4/23

Lost 5 articles outside racquetball court 3 Thursday 4/17/86 at approximately 1:45 p.m.: Iowa State jacket, blue trainers jacket, Bentley College sweatshirt, Converse All-Star gym-bag, dark-blue sweatpants, and notebook! If found call 487-9293 or 487-7973. LF4/25

Found faded denim blue jacket at Hooligan's April 12th Sat. night call 487-5977 and ask for Marisa.

\$75 REWARD for a 14kt gold bracelet. 1/2 inch wide flexible circle design. Very unusual and SUPER SENTIMENTAL! Lost on the UConn campus. Please call 487-5313 with any information. LF4/24

LOST ID WITH PINK STICKET ON THE BACK OF IT. 040-44-3571. If found, Please call 487-6869. LF4/24

To whomever took a grey cotton "Mirage" coat from Huskies Fri night: At least return my keys to the Jungle mailroom - Box 510 or call 486-3104. LF4/26

My bookbag was stolen the night of the Reducers show. I need my things. Return it to the Union Lost and Found. It's a sick thing, to steal. LF4/30

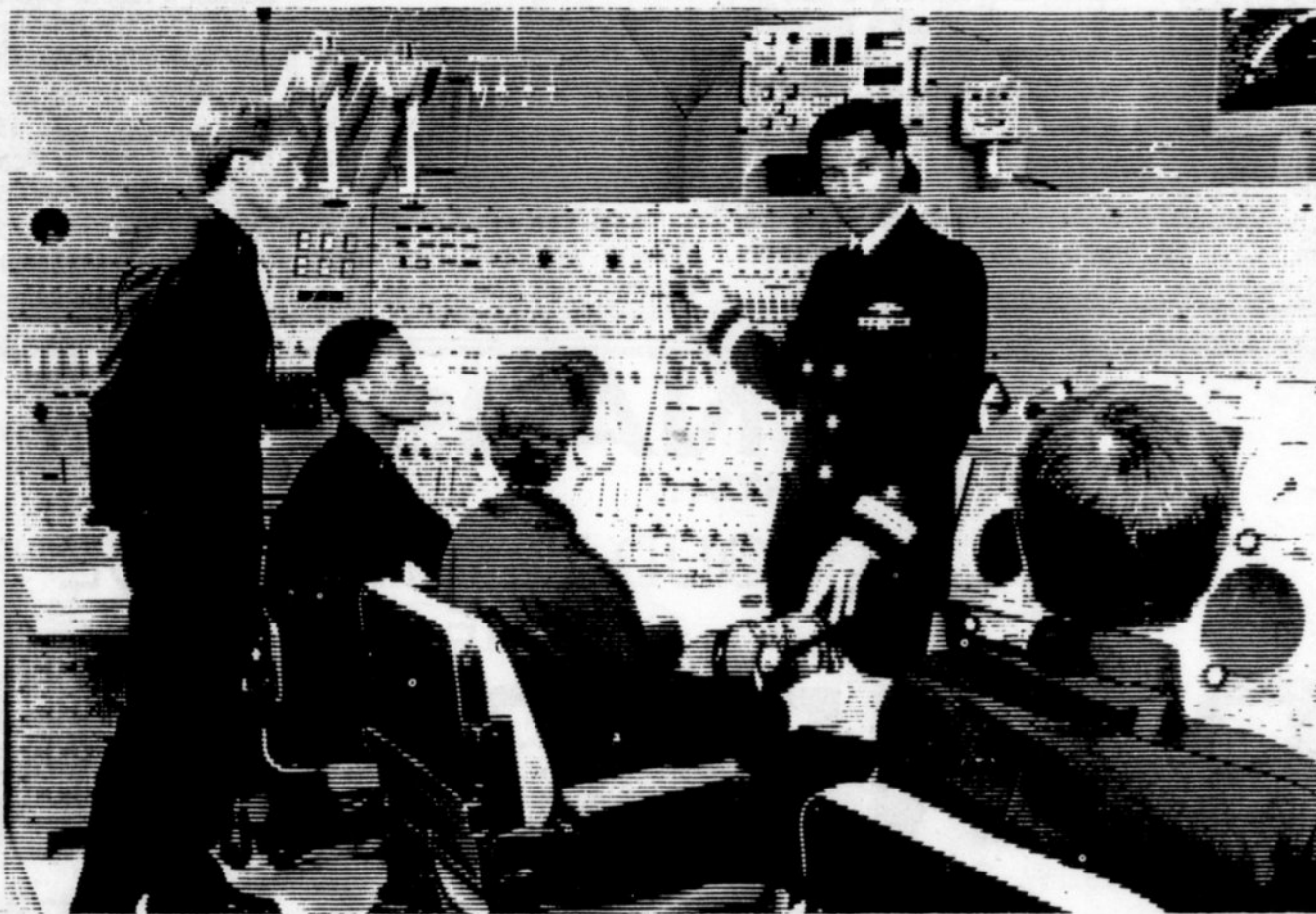
Found during Spring Break one pair of red gloves with red leather palms near the Nursing Building. Call Rob MWF 10-1:30. LF4/29

Lost Five Keys on Metal key chain. One key is broken. Please call 487-7020. LF4/25

Lost: Gold cross on 20" gold chain on Monday, April 21, Field House, Library or Infirmary. Great sentimental value. Please call 487-7243 and ask for Sandy. LF5/2

Found: one driver's license - "S. Harris" in front of Buckley. Can be claimed at the Daily Campus; ask the receptionist. LF4/28

Lost: Gray knapsack & Levi denim jacket outside squash court Monday night between 9-10 PM. Contains important personal possessions. Reward upon return. Please call with any information leading to its whereabouts. Suzanne 487-7309. LF4/30



HOW TO ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY \$1,000 A MONTH.

If you're a math, engineering or physical sciences major, you could be earning \$1,000 a month during your junior and senior years. That's \$25,000 by graduation.

This excellent opportunity is part of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. It's one of the most prestigious ways of entering the nuclear field - and rewarding, too. You get a \$3,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and \$3,000 more when you complete your Naval studies.

You also receive a year of paid graduate-level training that's the most comprehensive in the world. And you'll acquire expertise with state-of-the-art nuclear reactor and propulsion plant technology.

As a Navy officer, you'll get responsibility and recognition early on. Your high-level experience and credentials will help make you a leader in one of the world's fastest growing industries.

In addition to the professional advantages, nuclear-trained officers get an unbeatable benefits package, travel opportunities, planned promotions, and a solid salary that can reach as much as \$44,000 after five years.

Find out more about the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and make your education start paying off today.

The Navy Technical Programs Representatives will be interviewing on campus 24 and 25 APRIL 1986. Schedule an informative interview by calling Collect (203) 528-9988 or 9980. An exclusive opportunity to meet with a Navy Officer and have your professional qualifications reviewed.

NAVY OFFICER: LEAD THE ADVENTURE

Olympic-sized headaches develop in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Amid a warning from North Korea and a Soviet move to keep professionals out of the Olympics, the Association of National Olympic Committees began its fifth general

assembly Tuesday with a record number of nations on hand.

As Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the international Olympic Committee and South Korean president Chun Doo-Hwan

helped open the session, the absent North Koreans continued to warn of problems that could lie ahead for the 1988 Games in Seoul.

The official Workers (Communist) Party newspaper

said "the powder of war... might explode at any moment," and called the situation on the Korean peninsula reminiscent of the atmosphere in 1950, just before the outbreak of the Korean war.

"It is an adventure to hold the Asian or Olympic Games in Seoul, considering that the danger of war is hourly increasing in South Korea," the newspaper said in a commentary broadcast by North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

The Asian Games are to be held in late September.

The North Korean commentary said there had been incessant military provocations against the North, and specifically cited United States-South Korean joint military exercises that began in February and were to end this month.

North Korea wants to share the host role for the 1988 Summer Games with the South Koreans.

With only North Korea and seven other eligible nations absent, a record 650 delegates from 152 nations set out to deal with a heavy agenda.

At the top of the list is a new Athletes' code. If adopted by the full IOC in October, the code could throw open the Olympics to all athletes, professional and amateur, a

drastic change in the eligibility rules for the games.

When delegates began gathering here last weekend, it appeared certain that ANOC would approve the code. But by Tuesday, signs were appearing that the OK would not be easy to get.

The Soviet Union placed a resolution on the ANOC agenda saying that to allow professionals into the Games would give capitalist countries a big edge.

And one of the leading backers of the proposed code, Canadian IOC member Richard Pound, said that—even if the code is finally adopted—it might have to wait to be implemented until the Olympics in 1992.

The Athlete's Code would allow sports federations to set their own eligibility rules, admitting professionals if they wish.

But in a document submitted to ANOC, Marat Gramov, president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, said that instead of promoting professionalism, the IOC should fight to stop it.

The Code, he said, would be a matter of "deliberately tipping the balance" of Olympic power toward capitalist countries.

Whatever ANOC does on the code, the IOC is under no obligation to live by its decision.

Major League Roundup

Orioles 5, Tribe 2

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cal Ripken and Larry Sheets homered off Phil Niekro and Ken Dixon scattered seven hits over 8 1/3 innings in near-freezing temperatures Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2.

The right-handed Dixon, 2-0, shrugged off a game-time temperature of 33 degrees to strike out seven and walk one. Don Aase came on in the ninth to earn his fourth save.

Niekro fell to 1-2.

Dixon gave up his first earned run of the season—after going 15 innings without allowing an earned run—in the bottom of the third.

Bosox 6, Tigers 4

BOSTON (AP)—Don Baylor, Rich Gedman and Tony Armas homered off Jack Morris in the first five innings to power the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night.

It was a costly loss for

Detroit as right fielder Kirk Gibson severely sprained his left ankle getting back to first base on a pick off attempt. He'll be sidelined four to six weeks.

Morris, 2-2, had given up four homers in Detroit's 6-5 opening-day victory over Boston.

Winner Roger Clemens, 3-0, struck out 10 Tigers before leaving with two outs in the seventh.

Mets 7, Bucs 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Ojeda pitched a four-hitter through seven innings in his first National League start, and Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter each drove in a pair of runs in New York's 7-1 rain-drenched romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night, giving the Mets five straight victories.

Ojeda improved his record to 2-0. The loser was Bob Kipper, 0-1.

Yanks 5, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—New York Bob Tewksbury allowed five hits over 7 1-3 innings as the Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 5-1 Tuesday night in a game interrupted by an eighth-inning brawl.

Tewksbury, 2-1, had three strikeouts and only one walk in pitching the Yankees to their ninth victory in 13 games, their best start since 1976.

The right-hander was leading 5-1 with one out in the Royals eighth. George Orta, following an RBI triple, was on third when Tewksbury hit Willie Wilson on the right elbow.

Wilson, waving his arms as if to ask "why me?", walked toward the mound, but was intercepted by Yankee catcher Ron Hassey. Wilson and Hassey jawed, then began pushing and shoving, and the infield suddenly was a mass of Yankees and Royals.

Order was restored and Wilson was the only player ejected.

NASSIFF'S
FOR SPORTS...

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE
THE

GRAND OPENING

ALL THE
FAMOUS
BRANDS

Including

- *Adidas
- *Nike
- *Reebok
- *Tiger
- *Saucony
- *New Balance
- *Turntec
- *Converse
- *Avia
- *Mitre
- *Mistral
- *Catch-it
- *Puma
- *Union Jack
- *Spaulding
- *Wilson
- *and many more

Wednesday, April 23rd 10 A.M.

Featuring the best in:

Athletic Footwear & Active Clothing
Fitness Equipment-Tennis

FREE

\$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Toward any future purchase

WITH ANY \$30.00 PURCHASE THRU THIS SUNDAY

745 Main Street
Downtown Willimantic
456-3206

NASSIFF'S
FOR SPORTS...

Eastbrook Mall
Mansfield
456-8059



Gift Certificate good toward any future purchase. May not be used with any other discount. Must be redeemed by 8/31/86 EAST BROOK STORE.

Whalers must contend with Canadien defense

HARTFORD (AP)—Forget about this new-fangled, free-skating and high-scoring hockey of the 1980s. The Montreal Canadiens are beating the Hartford Whalers with the same brand of play they used to win Stanley Cups in the 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s.

Defensive, that is.

The Canadiens have held the Whalers to just two goals in the past two games as they've jumped out to a 2-1 advantage in their best-of-seven Adams Division final series. They play again Wednesday night.

Rookie goaltender Patrick Roy has been solid, but the Canadiens defensive play has made his job comparatively easy. He had to stop but 20 shots as the Canadiens won 4-1 on Monday night. Few were tough chances.

The Whalers' top two scoring have been held without a goal in the last two games. They've been having difficulty moving the puck past neutral ice because of the Canadiens' tenacious forechecking.

"We're not doing anything different. We're playing a good defensive game and getting our chances," defenseman Craig Ludwig said. "The forwards are forechecking well and blocking the middle."

The line of Guy Carbonneau, Bob Gainey and Chris Nilan has been particularly troublesome for Hartford, shadowing the Whalers best scoring line of Ron Francis, Kevin Dineen and John Anderson. The line has just one goal—by Anderson in Game 1—for the series.

"Everytime we got the puck, they were standing in our faces," Anderson, said Monday night. "We're a young club and we'll get ready for next game. We can't afford to lose any more games."

For the first time since March 1, the Whalers have lost twice consecutively and are in immediate danger of being knocked out of the Stanley Cup playoffs. In the two games, the Whalers haven't played with the same confidence they did in winning 18 of their previous 25 games.

"Now the pressure is on them. We were hoping to do that," said Carbonneau, who also had two goals in Game 2. "Our game plan is to forecheck and capitalize when we get a break."

In each game they have spotted the Canadiens' two-goal leads in the first period and have been unable to come back.

"We didn't get off to a good start again," Whalers captain Ron Francis said. "We're not pressuring enough in their end and we're not coming out of our end as a unit. It's frustrating, but we have to do something. Maybe we're trying too hard. We have to settle down and play our game."

To add to the Whalers' troubles, goaltender Mike Liut suffered a bruised right leg when he was hit by a shot behind the knee in the first period of Monday night's game.



Senior shortstop Jodi Dinga not only had a fine afternoon defensively, but she led a 26-hit Husky attack with four singles and a double as the softball team swept Providence (Mark Caswell photo).

Be a sport! Write for The Daily Campus

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER

NOW YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN
SPECIAL UCONN. SPRING WEEKEND T-SHIRT



THESE TOTALLY UNIQUE SHIRTS
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ONLY \$4.00
WED.- FRI. AT S.U. 258S AND AT
THE CONCERTS THIS WEEKEND

Available in S, M, L, XL,

Balloons Delivered

Campus Florist

Carnations \$5.99/doz
Quality Roses \$17.95 doz.
Flowers for your Dorm Staff and
Year End Banquets.

RT 195 Downtown Storrs (next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

Tequila Specials

WEDNESDAY IS MEXICAN NIGHT

AT

Huskies

FINE FOOD & DRINK

\$1.50 TACOS
8-11

One Last "Fling" Before Finals

Skydive

THE CONNECTICUT
PARACHUTISTS, INC.

It's easier than ever!

For information call Walt: 289-2652



Bicycle Riding Clinic

Find out all you need to know to make
your cycling more fun and enjoyable

For Beginning and Intermediate Cyclists

Thursday 7p.m. Room 270 S.U.-South

Sponsored by The UConn. Bicycling Club and U.S.G.

Wednesday, April 23, 1986

Huskies trample Friars twice

26 hit assault paces softball team in sweep

Wednesday Digest

Golf team victorious

Golfers Tim Heaney and Roger DeGray shared medalist honors to lead the Huskies to a 386-414 victory over Wesleyan Tuesday afternoon.

The win raises UConn's record to 11-3, while Wesleyan falls to 3-5.

Heaney, a junior and DeGray, a senior, both fired four-over par 75's. UConn's Mark Dante followed with a round of 78.

UConn concludes its spring play this Thursday and Friday at the New England Division I Regionals held at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, MA.

TOP FIVE INDIVIDUAL SCORES—Tim Heaney (C) and Roger DeGray (C) 75; Mark Dante (C) 78; Mark Capece (C), Tim Sheary (C) and Steve Worth (W) 79; John Grib 80.

OTHER UCONN SCORES—Dave Tiedemann 91.

COURSE—Willimantic Country Club

PAR—71. **YARDAGE**—6222.

Softball No.2 in NE

The third NCAA Northeast Regional polls follow with teams and records.

1. Massachusetts	26-6
2. UCONN	22-13-1
3. Adelphi	16-15-1
4. Rhode Island	18-17-1
5. Rutgers	20-8-2

Celts tame Bulls

CHICAGO (AP)—Kevin McHale scored 31 points and the Boston defense shut down high-scoring Michael Jordan as the Celtics hammered the Chicago Bulls 122-104 Tuesday night for a three-game sweep of their NBA playoff series.

Jordan, who had scored 49 and 63 points in the two previous games, was held to 19 points before fouling out to a standing ovation with 5:24 remaining.

Boston never trailed in the game and was up 66-52 at the half. The Bulls cut it to 72-61, but any hopes of upsetting the Celtics were snuffed by a 15-0 run by Boston in the third quarter as the Celtics mounted an 87-61 lead.

Danny Ainge finished with 20 points for the Celtics, Larry Bird added 19, Dennis Johnson 16 and Robert Parish 15. John Paxson led Chicago with 23 points, Dave Corzine had 22 and Orlando Woolridge added 14.

Jordan scored 14 points in the first quarter but none in the second and left the game with 4:21 remaining in the first half after picking up his fourth personal foul.

Baseball action:

The Mets, Yankees, and Red Sox all were victorious in last night's games, see roundup on page 26.

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team travels to HARTFORD for a 2 pm. game at McKenna Field in East Hartford.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team travels to WESLEYAN for a 3 pm. match.



CRACK !!!—The softball team pounded out 26 hits en route to a sweep of Providence Tuesday afternoon, 7-3 and 11-1 (Mark Caswell photo).

The women's softball team used a 26-hit attack, paced by first baseman Dawn Muzoleski's and shortstop Jodi Dinga's five hits apiece, to sweep Providence College 7-3, 11-1 in collegiate action Tuesday afternoon.

UConn, ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Northeast Division I poll released today, moves to 24-13-1 with the doubleheader victory. Providence falls to 6-14.

In the opener, UConn senior righthander Cherie Anderson allowed just one hit and struck out nine in raising her record to 10-5-1. The one hit Anderson allowed, however, was a two-out, three-run home run to right field by Anne Malzone which just eluded the dive of Husky rightfielder Joy Flatley. Scoring ahead of Malzone were Sue Mussey, who reached on an error, and Yvonne Percy who had walked.

UConn tagged Providence starter and loser Joanne Matropolo for six runs and eleven hits in the first four innings of play. Only three of UConn's seven runs were earned, however, as the Lady Friar's committed six errors in the game.

Dinga was a perfect four-for-four in the opener, hitting three singles and a double while scoring two runs. Muzoleski, and centerfielder

Carol Anderson added two hits and an RBI apiece for the Huskies.

In the second game, the Huskies scored all eleven runs in the first four innings, aided by a seven-run, eight-hit rally in the fourth.

Muzoleski provided the bulk of the Husky offense in the second game with two singles, a triple and 3 RBI. The team leader in RBI with 16, Muzoleski drove in the game-winning runs in the third inning with a two-run triple to deep

leftcenter.

Freshman righthander Sharon Arnold went the distance for UConn to even her record at 2-2. Arnold allowed just three hits and one earned run while fanning three and walking three. Mastropolo, now 6-14, on the year, took the loss, allowing ten hits and all eleven runs.

UConn returns to action Thursday when it travels to the University of Hartford for a 2:00 p.m. doubleheader.

FIRST GAME

UConn 7, Providence 3

Providence 0 0 0 0 3 0 -- 3 1 6
UConn 3 0 0 3 0 1 x -- 7 14 3

Joanne Mastropolo, Michelle Troiano (5) and Anne Malzone. Cherie Anderson and Lauren Vitelli. WP- Anderson (10-5-1). LP- Mastropolo (6-13). 2B- Jodi Dinga (C), Carol Anderson (C).

SECOND GAME

UConn 11, Providence 1

Providence (6-14) 0 0 0 0 1 0 -- 1 3 5
UConn (24-13-1) 0 1 3 7 0 0 x -- 11 12 2

Mastropolo and Yvonne Percy. Sharon Arnold and Andrea Villano. WP-Arnold (2-2). LP- Mastropolo (6-14). 2B- Carol Anderson (C). 3B- Dawn Muzoleski (C), Cheryl Johnson (C), Jackie Kinsella (P). Team Records- UC 24-13-1, PC 6-14.